

Town Topics

VOL. XLI, NO. 51

Wednesday, March 4, 1987

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Test for Radon Finds 27 of 30 Homes Have Above Average Level

Above average readings on tests of 30 homes in Princeton Borough and Township have prompted the two mayors and the state Department of Environmental Protection to schedule a public information meeting on radon. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 12, at 7 in the Community Park School.

According to Health Officer Patrick O. Hanson, the 30 homes were part of a state-wide testing program to determine the extent of radon in the state. Under a state contract, an environmental engineering firm placed cannisters in about 6,000 homes and other occupied structures throughout New Jersey. Locations for the cannisters were determined on the basis of a grid map.

Mr. Hanson says he received a sheet from the DEP a week ago listing the elevated readings in Princeton Borough and Township according to picocurie levels. Of the 30 homes tested, three had readings of less than four; six were in the four-to-eight picocuries categories; seven showed readings of between eight and 16; four, between 16 and 32; six between 32 and 64; three between 64 and 128; and one had a reading of between 128 and 256, the highest level listed.

Radon is an odorless, colorless gas released into the air during the breakdown or radioactive decay of uranium found naturally in soil and rock. When it accumulates in an enclosed space, it may reach unhealthy levels that have been linked to lung cancer.

Radon is commonly measured in picocuries per liter of air; when test results indicate a radon level above four picocuries the Environmental Protection Agency advises

Facelift for Nassau Sidewalks To Accompany Sewer Repairs

A facelift for Nassau Street is now entering its planning stages. Work is expected to begin by the fall.

Borough Mayor and Council have asked the Engineering Department to begin thinking about a design for new sidewalks, benches, planters, bicycle parking facilities, trash receptacles — and possibly color-coordinated parking meters. Some lighting changes and additional trees are also envisioned, as are curb cuts for the handicapped.

The alterations will take place along the north side of Nassau Street, from Palmer Square West to Vandeventer Avenue. A half-million-dollar budget is anticipated, with the property owners along this stretch of Nassau Street to be

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Public Housing on Hamilton Avenue Site Once Again Draws Support and Criticism

Former Borough Raymond Male came before the Planning Board Tuesday night to support the Borough's affordable housing plan for 20 units on Hamilton Avenue. Mr. Male was mayor in 1958 when the land on which the housing is planned was purchased from Westminster Choir College by the Borough for a park.

In the middle of the public hearing firemen who were also there to support the housing suddenly got up en masse, grabbed their coats and rushed out the door, called to a fire by signals on their beepers. Their dramatic exit, and Mr. Male's remarks provided the only new elements in the ongoing controversy over this one element of the Borough's affordable housing program.

The rest of the evening was taken up with arguments by nearby residents and the Choir College, not to take away park for housing, to reduce the density and to

redesign the project. There were also statements supporting the project made by representatives of the League of Women Voters, the Princeton Clergy Association, the volunteer firemen, and even a neighbor, whose house and children were saved by quick response by the Princeton Fire Department.

The Planning Board had asked to be allowed to review the site plan and give an advisory opinion. As of 11 p.m. Tuesday evening, TOWN TOPICS' deadline for today's issue, the board had not formulated that opinion, although members were beginning to take their turn speaking following the close of the public hearing.

Former Mayor Male told the board that he stood by his letter of November 1958 to Dr. Charles R. Erdman of the Choir College which spoke of the land being acquired by the Borough "with the clear

understanding that its use as a recreation area will fill a real need." However, Mr. Male said, "Things change. This was not set forth on tablets of stone, and it won't embarrass a past mayor if you change the use."

Mr. Male said that he remembers then Borough Engineer A. Russell Riker coming to him and telling him that the Choir College had a "need" to sell the land and was going to cut it up into small lots, each with a driveway onto Hamilton Avenue. He viewed his

Continued on Page 22

School Board Studies Further Reductions In 1987-88 Budget

The Princeton Regional Board of Education received a menu of possible further cuts in the 1987-88 school budget from School Superintendent Carol Choye at its March 3 meeting. Dr. Choye, who firmly stated that she was not recommending that these cuts be made, was responding to a request by the Board for additional reductions.

The cuts laid out by the superintendent would total \$166,100. These would be in addition to a budget paring of \$464,000 earlier in the month, which brought the school budget in at the allowable 9.3 percent state cap. This preliminary budget of \$18,210,446 was approved by the Board.

At press time, the Board had not yet decided whether to implement the additional \$166,100 in cuts.

The bulk of the money saved — \$90,000 — would come from the reduction of three teachers at Princeton High School. This would be in addition to the four high school teachers deleted from the budget in the earlier paring.

Continued on Next Page



INVISIBLE STOP SIGN? For the second time in less than a year the driver of a vehicle traveling west on Stuart Road apparently did not see this stop sign, continued into the Great Road intersection, and was killed in a crash with another motorist (Story, Page 5). Some Stuart Road residents say more than a stop sign is needed (Mailbox, Page 14).

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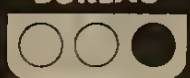
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(ISSN 0191-7056)

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Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA); \$19 elsewhere in US; \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US: 35 cents at all newsstands.

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Radon

Continued from Page 1

that action should be taken to reduce the amount of radon in the air.

Mr. Hanson says the homeowners have received confidential reports of the state survey results. He does not know the location of the homes, or even which are in the Borough and which in the Township. He says that Township Mayor Gall W. Firestone and Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund requested the public information meeting following DEP confirmation of an above average reading on a local residence.

Dr. Jorge H. Berkowitz, director of the DEP's Division of Environmental Quality, is expected to attend the meeting, along with Dr. Gerald Nicholls, assistant director for radiation programs, and representatives of the state Department of Health.

These officials are expected to make presentations on radon, and there will be informational materials available. There will also be a discussion on successful remediation.

According to Dr. Berkowitz, above average readings will not necessarily all be on the Reading Prong, which was originally thought to be the geological source of radon in the state. "It is becoming more and more apparent that New Jersey's complex geology may cause problems anywhere in central and northern New Jersey," he says.

The DEP plans to pursue confirmatory sampling investigations triggered by high readings separately from the state survey program.

Because of the growing realization that radon can be a significant health threat, the DEP recommends radon testing of homes as a prudent measure. The DEP is also suggesting that homeowners who find a reading of four or more picocuries should notify the DEP by calling 1-800-648-0394 between 8:30 and 4:30 on regular business days. They are asked to leave their name and

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telephone number so that someone from the DEP's Bureau of Radiation Protection can call back to schedule a free confirmatory sampling. The state will also provide a free radon information package, which is available by calling the 800 number.

Remediating a building with a radon problem usually involves sealing the basement and installing ventilation equipment. Remediation must be tailored to the specific design of a structure.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sidewalks

Continued from Page 1

the cost. The actual split between the Borough and the property owners is in the process of being determined.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund has dubbed this "sidewalks from sewers," alluding to the fact that the rehabilitation project evolved from the need to chop up part of the Nassau Street sidewalk to install new sanitary sewer lines.

The sewer lines on Nassau Street were in place before many of the buildings were constructed. Now aging, they lay beneath the buildings, where they're impossible both to reach or maintain. Their use will be discontinued, and 1400 feet of new sewer pipe will be installed beneath the middle section of the sidewalk. New laterals will connect the buildings to the line.

The contract for this project is expected to be awarded at the Thursday, March 5, Borough Council meeting. Work is scheduled to begin by the first week in April.

Beginning at Vandeventer and working toward Witherspoon Street, the crews will each day rip up about 100 feet of a ten-foot strip in the middle of the sidewalk. They will lay the new sewer line in each section, back fill the trench, and install a temporary black asphalt pavement. The project is expected to take one month, and the temporary pavement will remain until the new sidewalk is constructed.

"We will do our best so people can get around," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. "We'll have a plate across the open excavation so pedestrians can get to the other side. But there's no getting around it; when the hole is in front of a store, it will be inconvenient."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

According to Principal John Sakala, the staff cuts would be across the board and would affect every department. They would, however, be proportional to the anticipated drop in student enrollment at the high school. This is expected to fall by some 90 students in September, to approximately 800.

Mr. Sakala stated that some cuts might affect programs, although class size would stay where it is. "This could affect the Guidance Department," he said, "which we are trying to strengthen."

The high school principal said there would definitely have to be cuts if the staff were reduced by seven. "A number of teachers whose jobs would be put in jeopardy are at the tenure point now," he said. Only one retirement is anticipated at the high school.

Other areas in which the budget might be further reduced, according to Dr. Choye's memo, are the elimination of one aide at Riverside (\$9,200); the reduction of two elementary school secretaries to ten-month contracts (\$6,900); the elimination of funding for the John Witherspoon Middle School eighth grade trip (\$30,000); and reductions adding up to \$30,000 in extended contracts for the child study teams, staff development, and research and development.

The Board will hold a public hearing on the budget at 8 p.m. on March 17 in the Davis Conference Room of Princeton High School.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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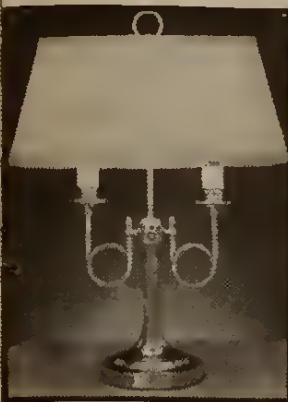
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TOPICS Of The Town

Zoning Board Approves Lytle St. Liquor Store

The Borough Zoning Board has approved the opening of a package store at 16-18 Lytle Street, the site of the former Marv's Lounge. The agreement also called for Tash's Liquor Store, at 29 Lytle Street, to be closed and the building returned to its former residential use as a single family house.

The Tash's liquor license will be used at the new package store. Last year, Leon Christen of Lahiere's purchased the Marv's Lounge liquor license. No plans for its use have yet been announced, although there are persistent reports that a restaurant will be opened near the American Express office on Nassau Street.

Both Tash's and the building that housed Marv's Lounge are now owned by Stanley and Toby Parnett, who also own Community Liquors on Witherspoon Street.

Several neighborhood residents and adjacent property owners objected to the re-opening of the former tavern. The Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist Church, said the problem of undesirable elements loitering on John and Lytle Streets, and their ability to buy liquor, is detrimental to the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and to the children of the neighborhood.

"There are five places within a three-block area to buy liquor," he said. "I voice my disapproval."

John McGoldrick, chairman of the Zoning Board, said there would still be only one liquor store on the street. "This



HARROWING EXPERIENCE: As a member of the Ski Patrol at Breckenridge ski area in central Colorado, Andy Jensen took part in the search for four victims who were buried in an avalanche in mid-February. A 1979 graduate of Princeton Day School, Mr. Jensen has been working at the ski area in central Colorado since his graduation four years later from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. He was named rookie of the year his first year on the ski patrol, to which members are elected after intensive medical training and competition.

removes the possibility of someone buying a liquor license and opening a tavern there."

Another neighbor pointed out that there had been a great deal of noise and loitering when Marv's Lounge was open. She said the new store would create loitering not only at the end of the street, at John and Lytle, but in the middle, where the new store would be.

Several persons in the audience pointed to the narrowness of Lytle Street. They suggested that delivery trucks, instead of using the driveway and facing possible difficulties in getting out, would continue to park on the street.

Although the Zoning Board voted to grant the variance, it did so with a number of conditions.

Among these were that all deliveries must be made off Lytle Street; all empty beer kegs must be stored in the basement, not outside; any rights to use the property as a bar must be voluntarily and completely abandoned; 29 Lytle Street must convert to single-family residential use; and the applicant must come back to the Board, whether the site plan is minor or major.

Have Police A Solution To Stuart Road Crashes?

When a Delaware resident was killed last week at the intersection of Stuart Road and The Great Road, it marked the second fatality at the location in two years and the third since 1970.

Sgt. Mario Musso, the Township's Traffic Safety Officer, said this week that he has been in touch with members of the State Department of Transportation, and added: "We have come up with what we hope will be a remedy." It will be presented, he said, by Chief Anthony Pinelli at the next meeting of Township Committee.

Sgt. Musso declined to reveal what the remedy was until it was presented to Committee.

In reviewing his traffic records Sgt. Musso reported there had been one accident at the intersection in 1984, one in '85 and one last May 10 when 66-year-old Rose M. Sansome of 300 Elm Court died of internal

injuries. She had been a passenger in a car that had failed to stop for the stop sign.

In May, 1970, according to Sgt. Musso, a Princeton resident died when her car was broadsided at the same intersection. He added that the two occupants in the car had lost track of where they were and had unknowingly entered the intersection.

The figures of four accidents in four years at the intersection "are not alarming at all," said Sgt. Musso. Still, why there are any at all is difficult to answer. "It is a nice, wide, clear in-

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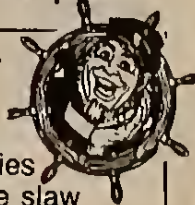
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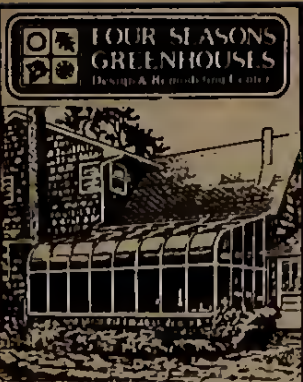
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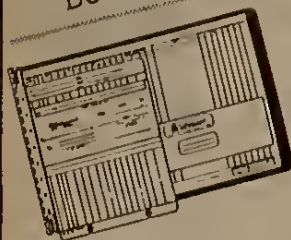
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tersection," Sgt. Musso stated. "There are no obstructions from branches or growth of any kind." The word "Stop" is painted, he said, on the pavement and the stop sign is in clear view. "We've done everything that paint and signs can do."

Police have received, continued Sgt. Musso, numerous reports from residents in the area of motorists running the stop sign. Last week's fatality was attributed to the victim's failing to stop for the Stuart Road stop sign.

At the time of the accident — 4:43 Thursday afternoon — the sun was setting. "We believe that the sun's glare on the windshield may have affected the victim's visibility," commented Sgt. Musso. "It's just a theory," he added quickly. "We have no way of proving it."

Truck Vs. Truck. Last week's victim, Robert J. Cookson, 37, of Lewes, Del., was driving a pickup truck when he apparently failed to stop for the Stuart Road stop sign. It entered the intersection and collided with an eight-ton flatbed truck operated by Douglas T. Buxton, 23, of Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township.

Mr. Cookson was transported by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he died at 5:27 of head and internal injuries. The front end of his truck was demolished as a result of the force of the collision.

A passenger in his truck, Roger Hughes, 23, of Levittown, Pa. was treated at the hospital for an injury to his back.

Mr. Buxton was treated for an injury to his right knee and released. Sgt. Musso said that no charges would be made because the investigation by Ptl. John Petrone revealed the deceased had been at fault.

Firemen were called to wash down the accident scene. Traffic on the Great Road was diverted onto the Old Great Road.

Contract Is Awarded To Improve Intersection

Township Committee has awarded a contract to Davies Bros. of Farmingdale to make substantial improvements in the Harrison Street-Valley Road intersection.

According to Police Chief Anthony M. Pinelli there are more automobile accidents — about 12 a year — at this intersection than any other in the Township.

Chief Pinelli has been pressing Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser "to do something" to make the intersection safer for turning vehicles ever since Mr. Kiser began as engineer more than three years ago.

The Township received a state grant of \$450,000 to design the improvements and draw up the plans, which were done "in house" and have been approved by the Department of Transportation. The base bid from Davies Bros. of \$307,012.50 was the lowest of four bids received, according to Mr. Kiser.

It does not include the cost of transplanting six big sycamore trees that will have to be removed from the grass median in order to accommodate new left hand turning lanes. That cost was estimated to be \$27,000, which Committee (and Mr. Kiser) felt was prohibitive. Four young, and thus smaller, sycamores will be planted instead at a cost of \$1,000.

Improved Drainage. As Mr. Kiser describes the project, the entire intersection will be reconstructed. In the process a substantial amount of drainpipe and eight new catch basins will be installed, which he said should eliminate the present

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drainage problems at the intersection.

Left only turning lanes with "stacking" space for five cars will be created in the grass median on each side of the intersection, leaving a small strip of grass. The "turtle," the round hump of concrete that is presently in the middle of the intersection, will be removed.

The present traffic lights will be re-set. Southbound drivers waiting to make a left hand turn to the Shopping Center, or northbound cars wanting to go left onto Valley Road, will get a green light to allow advanced left hand turns while through traffic on both sides is held back by a red light. Similarly, cars stacked in the turning lanes will be held up by a red light to allow north and south bound cars to proceed.

Chief Pinelli says it is these turning movements, and the inability to see what's coming beyond a car from the opposite direction waiting to turn left in front of you that is the primary cause of accidents at this intersection. Drivers start to make the turn and are hit broadside by traffic bearing down from the opposite direction which they were unable to see.

Other Intersection. A third light will give the green signal to traffic entering the intersection from Valley Road and the Shopping Center. Right turns on red will be allowed, according to Mr. Kiser.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand asked why the Township was improving this intersection and not crossing the one at the other Shopping Center entrance/exit. Chief Pinelli responded that there are only one or two accidents a year at the other entrance, which also is not a four-way intersection involving a major Township artery as Valley Road is.

Mrs. Marchand also suggested requiring southbound cars leaving the Shopping Center to exit at the Valley Road intersection, where there is a traffic light, rather than at the other exit, where it is often difficult to make that turn.

Other aspects of the project include widening Valley Road to improve its alignment with the Shopping Center entrance across the highway and widening the turning radii at the corners to make it easier for buses and delivery trucks.

Now that the bid has been awarded, construction will begin in April and is scheduled to be completed by September, according to Mr. Kiser.

Princeton University Acts in Frank Case

Trustees of Princeton University have filed an exception to the recommendations of Administrative Law Judge Robert Miller in the Sally Frank discrimination suit. Because the judge's decision is only a recommendation, all parties in the case may file an exception to outline points of disagreement. An exception has already been filed by Ms. Frank.

Pamela Poff, director of the New Jersey Division for Civil Rights, has 45 days after all exceptions are filed to review the judge's recommendation before rendering a binding decision.

Judge Miller ruled on January 29 that the University's two remaining all-male eating clubs, Ivy Club and Tiger Inn, are not required to admit women, provided they sever all remaining ties with the University.

The University asserts that Judge Miller's recommendations should not be approved by



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Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Ms. Poff because they conflict with her May, 1985, findings that the clubs and the University were bound by "historical" ties.

Its exceptions argue that "the remedial recommendations (of severing club-University ties) are so vague as to be unworkable, to expose the University to unending litigation, and to deprive the University of due process of law."

In a related development, Ivy Club has filed a motion to exclude the University from any further involvement in the case. The eating club's position is that the University's settlement with Ms. Frank last September prevents it from future action in the case.

Clay St. Woman Charged With Forgery of Check

Linda J. Ross, 31, of Clay Street has been charged by Borough police with forgery and criminal attempt to commit theft by deception.

Arrested at 7:55 Friday evening at her home, Ms. Ross, who is also known as Linda Grover, was released an hour and a half after paying 10 percent of \$1,500 bail that had been set by the Deputy Court Clerk. She is scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Ms. Ross, on January 28, entered the N.J. Savings Bank on Nassau Street and attempted to cash a check for \$100. Because it had been made out incorrectly, the teller became suspicious and refused to cash the check. She retained the check and the suspect left the bank.

An investigation revealed that the check was one of a number that had been mailed to a Township resident who reported never receiving them after opening up an account at the bank. Det. Ralph Terracciano was assigned to the investigation which led to the charges last week against Ms. Ross.

In an allied case, police report another check from the batch sent to the Township resident had been cashed for \$250 at the same bank, the same day by Daniel Bolt of Leigh Avenue. When the bank discovered the check was no good, Bolt was arrested the next day when he walked past the bank and was pointed out to police by an employee.

Both Bolt and Ms. Ross told

Meeting for Bicyclists

The Department of Transportation, in conjunction with the New Jersey Bicycle Advisory Council, will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the large meeting room of the Princeton Township Municipal Building.

The meeting is designed to give the public an opportunity to review the Council's preliminary findings on the current status of bicycling and to offer comments and suggestions. This is one of a series of meetings which will conclude with a report by the Council to Governor Thomas Kean outlining findings and recommendations for improving the bicycle environment in the state.

For additional information, call John J. Mycoff at 530-2110.

police they had found the checks.

Poe Road Home Entered \$2,500 In Items Taken

A Poe Road home was entered Saturday and then ransacked by an intruder who departed with items valued at about \$2,500. Police report that the occupants were asleep in an upstairs bedroom at the time.

Taken between midnight and 8:40 in the morning from the first floor were two diamond rings, a VCR and television set, a microwave oven and some cash. Entry was gained by forcing open a rear door which had been secured by two dead bolt locks.

"We don't get too many like this when there is someone home at the time," commented Lt. Samuel Bianco.

A Jefferson Road home was entered last week through an unlocked rear door and missing are a VCR and television set valued at \$1,000.

Early in the week, a home in the 200 block of South Harrison Street was entered by a thief who broke a front windowpane to reach in and unlatch the window. Stolen were a compact disc player and 19-inch color TV set worth a combined \$470.

Nothing was disturbed and nothing seems to be missing from a Rosedale Road home which was entered overnight last week. Police report a basement door was forced open to gain entry.

Sometime during an 11-day period last month, a thief entered an unlocked student's room in 1941 Hall on the univer-

sity campus and stole a camera, case and flash attachment valued at \$350.

In the only breaking and entering last week reported by Borough police, a home on Olden Street was broken into Friday evening between 7:55 and 11:45.

Missing is a VCR valued at \$250. A 25-inch color TV set valued at \$755 was taken from the living room and brought to the rear porch where it was left behind. The owner told police he believes he may have interrupted the burglar when he returned home.

The house was entered by breaking the top portion of a rear door window, allowing the intruder to reach down and unlock the door.

Computer Caper Foiled At University Store

A persistent employee quashed an attempted computer theft Saturday at the University Store.

Police report when a man carrying a carton containing a Macintosh 512K computer valued at \$1,700 walked out a rear door, an employee followed him. The employee demanded the carton be returned to the store.

When the suspect insisted that he had paid for the computer, the employee, knowing otherwise, police said, demanded again that the carton be returned. With that, the suspect handed over the box and ran off.

The suspect is described as a black male in his late teens or early 20s, six-foot tall, thin, wearing a blue blazer, white sweater and jeans.

In another store theft, Borough police report someone cleaned out an entire display of razor blade cartridges from a shelf in Woolworth's on Nassau Street. The missing 84 packages, valued at \$424, were taken Thursday afternoon between 12:15 and 1:05.

A \$285 Passport radar detector was stolen Saturday afternoon from a student's car parked on University Place. Police report a vent window on the passenger side had been smashed to enter the 1986 VW Jetta sedan.

In a similar theft, an Escort radar detector valued at \$100 was removed earlier in the week from a 1987 VW parked on Gordon Way. Entry was gained by shattering a passenger-side window.

Again last week, more coats

Continued on Next Page

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TO BENEFIT MARCH OF DIMES: Frances Fletcher, left, general manager of the Nassau Inn, and Ann Bartholomay, the inn's chef, meet with ten-year-old Graham Ober a few days prior to the "Dining Out for the March of Dimes" fund-raiser scheduled for Tuesday at 19 area restaurants. Other participating Princeton restaurants include Alchemist & Barrister, Lahiere's, Rusty Scupper, and Madhatters'. Tickets are \$50 each and may be obtained by calling the March of Dimes at 275-1201.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

were stolen on the university campus.

A \$225 leather jacket was taken from a Quadrangle Club coat room, and a student's sweatshirt with a large "P" on the front, valued at \$20, was taken Saturday from a coat room in the Elm Club.

The Elm Club was also the site of two wallet thefts. A student's wallet containing \$20 and credit cards was taken Thursday from the victim's coat and the same day, another student, after removing his wallet from his pants pocket, placed it on a table beside a chair in the club lobby where he fell asleep. When he awoke some two hours later at 8:30 p.m. his \$15 wallet containing credit cards but no cash was gone.

Still another student left her knapsack last week in a Char-

ter Club coat room. When she returned, she discovered that a small blue pouch was missing from the knapsack. She located the pouch in another part of the coat room but missing from it were her passport and three checks made out to the victim for a total amount of about \$100. Police said they have no report of anyone attempting to cash the stolen checks.

A Princeton Seminary student left \$180 worth of athletic items, including tennis shoes and sweatpants, overnight in an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym. Returning, he discovered they had been stolen.

A Princeton High student joined the list of theft victims when she left her blue denim jacket in a classroom and upon returning an hour later discovered it missing. The jacket and items in the pockets had a total value of \$69.

During the last week in February, a Pine Street resident

told police that someone had stolen a \$60 sweater from her house and a check made out for \$175. In that time, she said, several persons had been in and out of the house.

A vandal last week removed the timing mechanism from one meter and damaged the housing of another on Prospect Avenue. Cost to repair and replace was listed by police as "in excess of \$100."

An unlocked, boy's 10-speed bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen overnight last week from the front porch of a Charlton Street home.

In a lone theft reported by Township police last week, five oak shelves valued at \$100 were stolen from a house under construction on Bouvant Drive, which was entered through an unlocked French door. Police said the boards were found later lying in the snow.

Nine Drivers Are Fined In Boro Traffic Court

Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court, three for speeding.

Speeders are Bruce L. Mullinnix, 52B William Street, and Ian A. Kling, 33 Pine Street, both fined \$70, and William Robins, 696 Kingston Road, \$60. Three, each charged with an improper turn at an intersection, paid \$60. They are Richard K. Hankinson, 172 Harrison Street; Janice C. Oldsz, 60 Crusher Road, Hopewell, and Louise L. Kingston, 85 Westcott Road.

Also, Victor H. Fernandez, 2805 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, \$65, U-turn; Barbara Lomian, 73 Clay Street, \$60, careless driving, and Minnie H. Reed, 7 College Road, \$20, obstruction of vehicles.

Continued on Next Page

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42 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Fined \$65 each in Township court last week were William K. Byrne, 146 Gallup Road, careless driving, and Miriam L. Bullard, 904 Blue Spring Road, stop sign.

Charged With DWI. Thomas H. McAden Jr., 31, of Yardville, has been charged with driving while intoxicated by Township police.

He was arrested at 1:20 Sunday morning by Ptl. Michael Henderson, who investigated a report that a car had run off the roadway at the intersection of Edgerstoune and Winant Roads. After balance and coordination tests at the scene, Mr. McAden was taken to headquarters where he submitted to a Breathalyzer test which produced a reading of .17. He was released the next day, pending a first hearing in Township court.

W. Windsor Seeks Tenants For Mt. Laurel Housing

West Windsor has begun advertising for tenants who wish to live in the first affordable housing units built in the township under the Mt. Laurel II mandate.

The newly available housing is part of Steward's Watch, a 512-unit luxury garden apartment complex located on Clarksville Road. The developer expects the apartments to be ready for occupancy in early fall.

Included in the Steward's Watch complex are 51 low-income units and 52 moderate-income ones. These apartments will include most of the same features, and all of the same recreational facilities, as the more expensive units.

Those eligible to rent the affordable housing units must meet a variety of criteria, including income limits based on total family earnings. These limits allow low-income housing for a family earning up to \$14,000, and moderate-income housing for a family earning up to \$30,350.

Three other categories for eligibility will be used to determine qualification. Included in these categories are people who live in substandard, overcrowded or shared housing and are residents and/or employees of

Forum on Drug Abuse

The Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee for Drug Abuse (IDC) will hold a forum this Wednesday on drug and alcohol abuse in the community.

Representatives from Princeton schools, parent-teacher organizations and counseling agencies have been invited to speak at the session, which is scheduled for 7:30 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

According to Thomas Baskett, director of Corner House, the drug and alcohol abuse treatment center established by the IDC, the forum has been organized to get a sense of the dimension of drug and alcohol abuse in the community, what is presently being done in prevention and treatment, and what more ought to be done. Each representative from the various invited organizations has been asked to these three areas in a brief, three-minute summary.

Police officers and merchants have also been invited to speak.

West Windsor Township or the West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education. Also included are emergency service volunteers and senior citizens.

Applications for the affordable housing units are available at the West Windsor Township Municipal Building on Clarksville and North Post Roads, or by calling 633-3002. All application forms must be received by the Township no later than 5 p.m. on March 20.

Events Are Planned For Visiting Soviets

Area residents will have a chance to participate in "citizen diplomacy" when four Soviet citizens arrive in Princeton for a week's visit.

On Sunday evening, at 7:30 the public is invited to a free coffeehouse at the Arts Council of Princeton, where musical groups will perform, and Russians and Americans will mingle over refreshments. Trinity Episcopal Church will host a pot-luck dinner on Tuesday followed by a forum at 7:45.

Continued on Next Page

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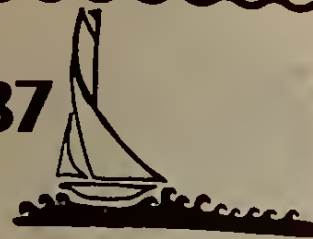
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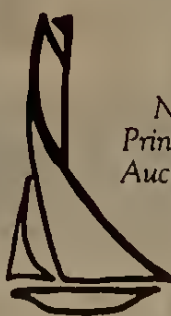
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CHANGING OF THE GUARD: New and old officers of the Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary meet with Dennis Doody, Medical Center president. From left are immediate past president Connie Frazee of Princeton, newly elected president Barbara Simonds of Lawrenceville and first vice president Lin duBois of Pennington. Story on Page 19.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The four Soviets are part of a larger group that is visiting New Jersey for two weeks on a tour sponsored by US-USSR Bridges for Peace, a coalition of church and civic groups that is dedicated to promoting American-Soviet understanding through informal contact between citizens. The Soviets' visit is the second part of an exchange that began with a trip to the USSR last fall by 14 New Jersey residents.

Mayors Gail Firestone and Barbara Sigmund of Princeton Township and Borough will welcome the Soviets at the Arts Council Coffeehouse Sunday. Entertainers performing during the evening include the First Baptist Church gospel choir and the Cat's Meow and Countertones of Princeton High School. Also on the program are juggler Clarke McFarland, storyteller Moshe Budmor, percussionists Chuck Landers and Richard Graham, and singers Mike Roam, Z Smith, Megan Valentine and Ken Schmidt.

The pot-luck dinner and discussion at Trinity Episcopal Church on Tuesday is sponsored by Trinity Church and

the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The Soviet visitors will get a broad sampling of community life during their stay in central New Jersey. They will stay in local homes, tour Princeton public schools and the American Boychoir School, meet legislators at the State Capitol, sample the apples at Terhune Orchards, eat at a McDonald's and visit a Metuchen daycare center.

Later in the week, on March 14, all 12 of the Soviets visiting New Jersey will gather with 100 New Jersey residents for a conference titled "Creating a World Beyond Stereotypes: A US-USSR Dialogue." That evening, the Soviets will attend the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament's annual membership dinner in Princeton, where Robert Tucker, Professor of Politics Emeritus at Princeton University, will talk on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet visitors, all of whom are representatives of the Soviet Peace Committee, comprise a variety of ages and occupations. They include an artist, two medical researchers, a journalist, a Baptist minister, and a Russian Orthodox priest.

The Episcopal Diocese of

New Jersey is sponsoring the Soviets' visit along with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and other New Jersey church and civic groups.

For more information, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 924-5022.

'Old Nassau' Is Revised For Inclusive Language

Five words in the chorus of Princeton University's alma mater, *Old Nassau*, have been changed in order "to make the song more representative of the entire Princeton University community," according to a University press release.

In the first line of the chorus, the words "my boys" have been changed to "we sing"; in the third line, the words "her sons" have been changed to "our hearts" (requiring that the word "they" be changed to "we").

Although the song has four verses, only the first verse and the chorus are usually sung. That verse and the revised chorus are:

*Tune every heart and every voice
Bid every care withdraw;
Let all with an accord rejoice,
In praise of Old Nassau.*

*In praise of Old Nassau we sing,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Our hearts will give, while we shall live,
Three cheers for Old Nassau.*

The adoption of these changes was announced today by President Bowen, Trustee Executive Committee Chairman James A. Henderson '56, and Trustee Executive Committee Vice Chairman John C. Kenefick '43, acting on behalf of the board of trustees.

The trustee action follows a recommendation in December from the Undergraduate Student Government that the words of *Old Nassau* be changed "to reflect the entire Princeton University community." In January, the executive committee of the Alumni Council adopted a similar resolution calling for changes that would "represent better the entire Princeton University com-

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

munity in a manner consistent with the traditional purpose of the song."

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council also established an ad hoc committee to propose specific changes in wording, and it is the wording proposed by that committee that has now been adopted.

Old Nassau was written in 1859 by a freshman, Harlan Page Peck. When an effort to sing it to the tune of Auld Lang Syne proved unsuccessful, new music was composed by Karl A. Langlotz, a German teacher at Princeton who had studied music under Franz Liszt.

Public Hearing Set On Alexander St. Ban

Township Committee introduced an ordinance last Monday night banning parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. week-nights on alternate sides of Alexander Street. A public hearing will be held Monday, March 16, at the Committee meeting starting at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

The overnight parking ban is in response to concerns about available parking for residents and businesses being pre-empted by students who park there for long periods of time rather than use the lot provided by the University at Faculty Road. For their part, students objected to eliminating overnight parking on both sides of the street until the University had completed improvements to the Dinky Station area, which will provide a safer and better-lighted access to the Faculty Road parking lot.

Under the proposed ordinance, parking would be prohibited on the east side of Alexander Street from the Borough line to the Rusty Scupper on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 2 to 6. The same ban applies to the west side of Alexander Street on Tuesday and Thursday early morning hours.

Joe Boyd, an Alexander Street resident and business owner who has been particularly concerned about the lack of parking on his street, told Committee he thought the ordinance was "a sensible step forward." The students at Forbes College also notified the Committee that they favor the alternate side ban rather than a ban on both sides as originally proposed.

In other business, Committee



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIRL SCOUTS: Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, left, and Senior Girl Scout Bevin Ashenfeller joined 200 Princeton Girl Scouts at a recent birthday party at John Witherpoon Middle School that celebrated the 75th birthday of the Girl Scouts of America.

approved the filing of an application to the Soil Conservation Services for a technical assistance grant for engineering design of repairs to the three dams on the Mountain Lakes tract. Repairs to the dams have been estimated at \$550,000, plus an additional \$160,000 for engineering design and inspection.

According to Township Administrator James W. Pascale, if the Soil Conservation Services undertake the engineering design as technical assistance, this will save the Township \$113,000. The Township would still have to do the inspection, Mr. Pascale said. Peggy MacNeill, chairman of the Environmental Commission, was credited with the suggestion of having the Soil Conservation Service do the design work.

Committee also learned that Mayor Gail W. Firestone has been elected president of the organization of Elected Women Officials of Mercer County.

John F. Kelsey has been named chairman of the Township Housing Board, with Thomas S. Fulmer vice chairman. The Housing Board, which will administer the Township's affordable housing program, will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Deer Report Is Due, Along with New Budget

Township Committee will get a report from Dona Schneider on the Deer Problem at its next meeting on Monday.

Mrs. Schneider is a member of the Environmental Commission who has become an expert on deer population and deer-car accidents; deer habits and habitats; rules and regulations concerning deer hunting, both bow and arrow and firearm. Committee meets at 8 in the Valley Road building.

The Township Budget is also scheduled for introduction on Monday night. With a little financial finagling, Township Committee managed to shave two points, or two cents off its own municipal budget. Originally projected at seven cents, this has now dropped to five cents per \$100,000 of assessed property value.

This means the overall tax rate for a Township property owner, including school and county taxes, will be \$2.78 per \$100 of assessed value. This is an increase of 11 cents over the 1986 tax rate of \$2.67, or 4.1 percent.

Twin Boy and Girl Born At Medical Center Here

A twin son and daughter

Continued on Next Page

workbench

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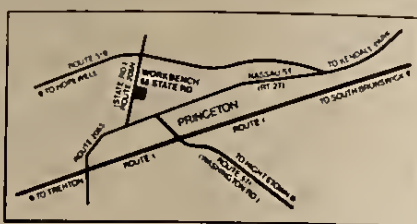
A lot of bookcases are good for knickknacks. But when it comes to heavy stuff, the shelves can sag. Or even give way altogether. Not these. Each shelf can hold up to 250 lbs. and the top can hold 200 lbs. What's more, each shelf is almost 13" deep to hold record albums and art books. Available in oak and teak, the tall case is 79 x 30 x 12 1/4" d, reg. \$400; the smaller one 41 1/2 x 30 x 12 1/4" d, reg. \$260.

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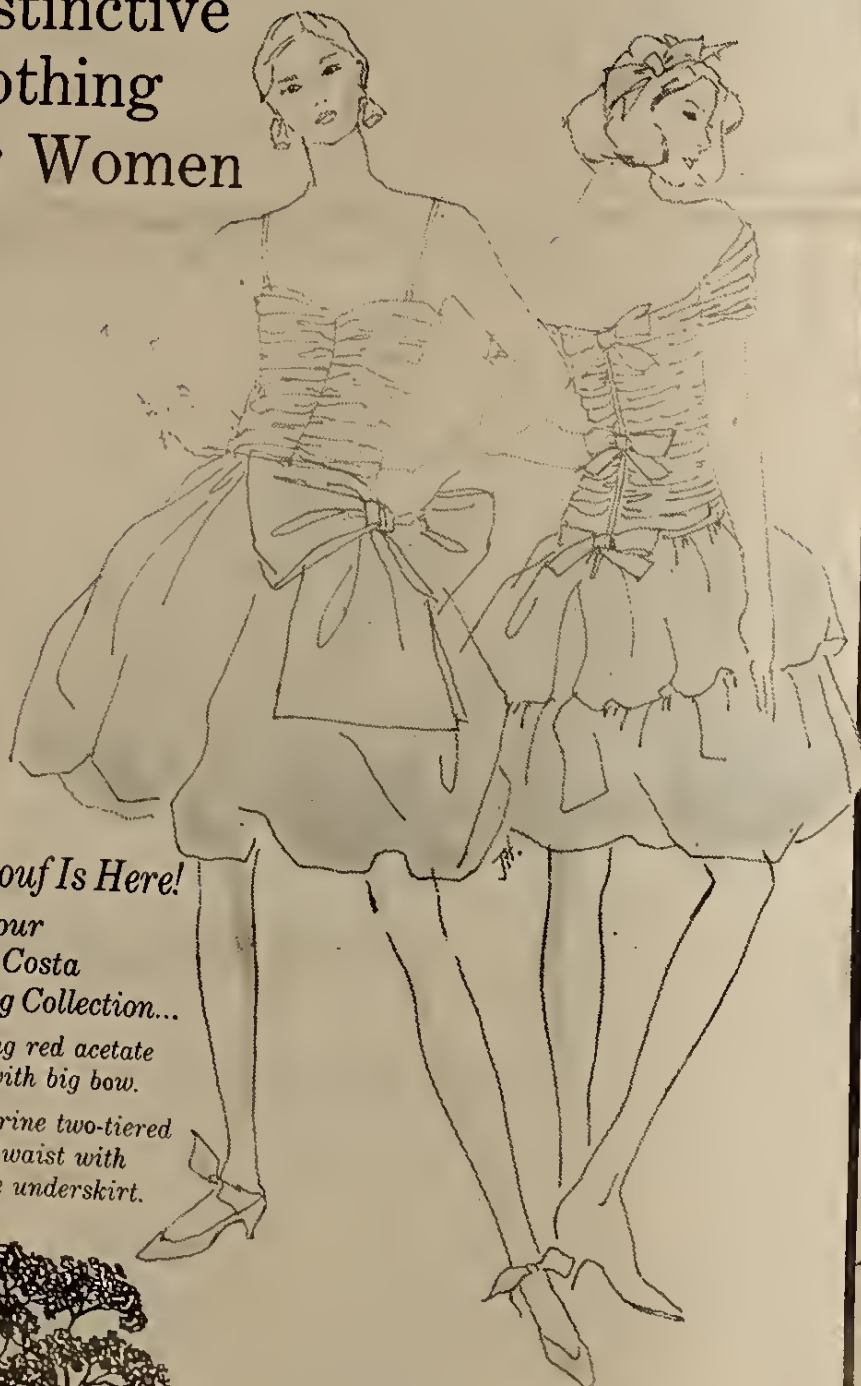


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

were born to John and Cynthia McArdle, 4321 Province Line Road, on February 24. They were among the 21 boys and 20 girls born at the Princeton Medical Center in the week ending February 26.

Sons were also born to Richard and Debra Grbavac, 14 Wallingford Drive, West Windsor; Michael and Renee Szporn, 327 Bolton Road, East Windsor, both on February 20; James and Andrea Kostoplis, 8 Juniper Way, Hamilton, February 21;

Also to Charles and Susan Bowman, 27 Academy Street, Kingston; Richard and Dina Moss, 23 Chestnut Street; Miguel and Patricia Garces, 5 Kerr Drive, Hamilton Township, all on February 22; Louis and Laura Rua, 6 Mackenzie Lane, Plainsboro; Demetris and Ophelia Hadjilambiris, 11-10 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both on February 23;

Also to Art and Cheryl Eng, 3-06 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Richard and Barbara Eby, 7 Lincoln Court; Douglas and Pamela Farr, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell; John and Christine Hebel, 1 Donna Lynn Lane, Lawrenceville; Edward and Doreen Maj, L-12 Burlington Court, Burlington; Adam and Abby Shubsda, 32 Juniper Way, Mercerville; John and Donna McArdle, 118 Duncan Street, Browns Mills, all on February 24;

Also to Bhupendra and Vilas Patel, 18A Kensington Arms, East Windsor, February 25; Allan and Lynn Conrad, 80 Knox Lane, Manalapan; C. Robert and Deborah Wills, 18 Marion Road West; Serge and Beane Nelson, 144 Witherspoon Street; and Joseph and Susan Houle, 2 Holly Road, Jamesburg, all on February 26.

Also to Douglas and Joan Finlay, 1567 Applewood Circle, Yardley, Pa.; Haruaki and Mariko Tazaki, 104 Lawrence Apartments; James and Randy Peel, 2994 Wilbur Avenue, Manchester; Dennis and Corlis Wiggins, C-7 Hampton Arms, East Windsor; Edward and Randie Zimmerman, 13 Springdale Road, Kendall Park, all on February 24; Also to Robert and Wendy Dawson, 21 Evergreen Drive, East Windsor, February 25; Joseph and Sharon Woodby, 13 Tracey Drive, Lawrenceville; and Joseph and Kathleen DiMeglio, 349 U.S. Route 1 North, both on February 26.

Daughters were born to Efrain and Theresa Horta, 275 Bolton Road, East Windsor, February 20; Lawrence and Karen Borkowski, 162 Penn-Harbor, Pennington; Dean and Cheryl Thompson, 341 Garden Avenue, Browns Mills; Khalid and Betsy Khashoggi, 144 Constitution; Carl and Linda Kraemer, 80 West Shore Drive, Pennington; Robert and Ann Cummings, 19 Parker Road, Plainsboro, all on February 21;

Also to Michael and Carla Feehan, 156 Gainsboro Road, Lawrenceville; Robert and Deborah Bromiley, 46 Wellington Avenue, Flemington; Richard and Gail Braddock, 4 Britton Court, Lawrenceville, all on February 22; Eric and Karen Braverman, 844 Route 518, Skillman; Robert and Karen Ford, 9 South Hampton Court, Flemington, both on February 23;

Friends School Sets Talk For Prospective Parents

The board of trustees of Princeton Friends School will conclude its first series of presentations for prospective parents with a session entitled

Continued on Next Page

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Ellsworth's

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

"Approaches to Math and Science." The meeting will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Princeton Quaker Meeting, at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road in Princeton. The presentation will be repeated on Tuesday, also at 7:30.

The purpose of these presentations is to give prospective parents a concrete experience of the academic program Princeton Friends School will offer. Parents will have a chance to meet one another and ask questions of Jane Fremon, director of the school. Child care will be provided.

Princeton Friends School will open in September at the Quaker Meeting House in

Princeton the 30 students, two full-time teachers, and several part-time teachers. The school will offer families from all religious backgrounds a supportive and challenging learning environment guided by the Quaker principles of equality, community, harmony and simplicity.

Applications are now being accepted for children entering kindergarten through grade six. For information, call Helen Maurer at 924-3266 or Jane Fremon at 924-2038, or write Princeton Friends School, P.O. Box 231, Blawenburg 08504.

Retiring Headmaster Is Honored at Dinner

The Chapin Parents' Association held a dinner dance honoring Thomas E. Thompson, the outgoing headmaster



FAREWELL PARTY: Thomas Thompson, right, who is stepping down as headmaster of Chapin School after seven years, was given a farewell dinner dance at the Nassau Inn by the Parents Association. With him are Robert Royds, president of the Chapin board of trustees and Elaine Weiss, chairman of the black tie event.

(Sue Stember photo)

of Chapin School. The black tie affair for 170 was held at the Nassau Inn for parents, faculty and members of the board of trustees.

Surprise guests included Mr. Thompson's mother, sister and brother from Texas, as well as his son. The welcoming address was given by Mrs. Ruth Wagner, president of the Parents' Association.

Trustees William Jannen, Sharon Bilanin, Richard Wagner, and Board President Dr. Robert Royds gave speeches commenting on Mr. Thompson's contributions to Chapin School during the seven years of his administration.

Architect Is Selected For New Pool Building

Cesar Pelli, one of America's foremost architects, has been chosen to design a building to house a new 50-meter Olympic-size pool for Princeton University.

The building will be located adjacent to the Jadwin Gymnasium/Palmer Stadium complex. The pool itself will be designed by Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf of Indianapolis, the firm technically responsible for what is said to be the "fastest" pool in the country — the Olympic-class pool at the Indianapolis campus of Indiana-Purdue University.

Mr. Pelli, who is well-known for his design of the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo and an addition to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, heads Cesar Pelli and Associates of New Haven and is a former dean of the School of Architecture at Yale University.

His other outstanding designs include the expansion and renovation of the Museum of Modern Art, the World Financial Center in New York City, the Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles, and a new academic building for Rice University that won a national design award from the American Institute of Architects.

The new pool building, Princeton President William G. Bowen noted, "is intended to reflect the importance of athletics at Princeton, and the choice of Cesar Pelli as architect is admirably suited to achieving that goal. He is noted for his ability to combine architectural tradition with the latest technology to produce a distinctive building that is very much at home in its setting." The new pool, he added, "will give Princeton an unsurpassed venue for intercollegiate swimming and diving and will make our athletic facilities among the very best in the country."

Fund raising for the new pool, estimated to cost in the range of \$10 million, has achieved over one third of its goal to date, with an initial leadership gift of \$3 million from Ralph D. DeNunzio '83, chairman and chief executive officer of the New York investment banking firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Summer Jobs Available For State of New Jersey

Applications for the New Jersey summer employment program are now available in the office of Governor Thomas H. Kean at the State House in Trenton, at the Governor's offices in Cherry Hill and Newark, and by mail.

New Jersey residents, age 16 and older, are eligible to apply for temporary summer positions in several areas. The program is primarily designed for students seeking summer work, while, at the same time offering them an opportunity to explore state government and its services.

Efforts are made to place applicants in positions that relate to their academic training or expressed area of interest, but some legal limitations apply for applicants between the ages of 16 and 18. Salaries vary according to job requirements and individual qualifications.

Jobs are available in the categories listed below.

Group A - Seasonal Park Services: This group includes jobs in various state parks and

Continued on Page 19



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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rump Roast **\$1.89** lb. USDA CHOICE

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Plain or Peanut M&M Candies 16 oz. **\$2.19** bag

Regular or Unscented Detergent Liquid Tide 64 oz. **\$3.49** cont.

Automatic Dishwasher Lemon/Regular Cascade 65 oz. **\$2.99** box

Liquid Wisk Detergent gal. **\$5.99** btl.

Assorted Flavors Cycle Dog Food 3 14 oz. **\$1** cans

Fresh Scent Clorox Bleach gal. **99¢** btl.

Mott's Natural or Clear Apple Juice 64 oz. **\$1.49** btl.

SUPER DAIRY

Pure Premium Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal. **\$1.89** cont.

Assorted Flavors Colombo Yogurt 3 8 oz. **\$1** cants.

Yellow or White Borden Singles 12 oz. **\$1.59** pkg.

Regular, Unsalted or Light Quarters Fleischmann's Margarine lb. **99¢** pkg.

Breakstone or Light 'n' Lively Cottage Cheese 24 oz. **\$1.69** cont.

6 Pack, Assorted Flavors Light 'n' Lively Yogurt 6.5 oz. **\$1.89** cant.

Quarters Parkay Margarine lb. **69¢** pkg.

Sliced Kraft Velveeta lb. **\$2.29** pkg.

Dormans Sliced Edam or Gouda 6 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.

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Solid White In Oil or Water **CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** 6.5 oz. **59¢** can

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Swift White & Dark Meat Frozen Turkey Roast 2 lb. **\$2.68** pkg.

Swift All White Meat Frozen Turkey Roast 2 lb. **\$2.98** pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice • Bottom Round • Shoulder • Chuck Boneless Beef Roasts lb. **\$1.59** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip or Top Round Steak lb. **\$2.49** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef For Swissing Bottom Round Steak lb. **\$2.49** USDA CHOICE

Fresh Country Pride Grade A Poultry or Other Grade A Brands Chicken Wings lb. **89¢**

Fresh Country Pride Grade A Poultry or Other Grade A Brands Fresh & Firm Chicken Livers lb. **89¢**

Quaker Maid Frozen Meatballs 15 oz. **\$2.19** pkg.

Quaker Maid Frozen 16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. **\$3.79** pkg.

Fully Cooked 33% Lower Salt Water Added Cry-O-Vac Smoked Ham Shank Portion lb. **\$1.19**

Fully Cooked 33% Lower Salt, Water Added Cry-O-Vac Smoked Ham Butt Portion lb. **\$1.39**

Fully Cooked 33% Lower Salt, Water Added Cry-O-Vac Center Cut Smoked Ham Steaks lb. **\$2.99**

Turkey Store 95% Lean Tray Pack Ground Turkey lb. **\$1.79**

Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water **Solid White Tuna** 6½ oz. **89¢** can

Deluxe Cake Mixes, Assorted Varieties **Duncan Hines** 18½ oz. **79¢** box

Lemon or Regular Windex Trigger 22 oz. **\$1.49** btl.

Vegetable Wesson Oil 64 oz. **\$2.69** btl.

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 3 16 oz. **\$1** boxes

Mildew Remover Tilex 16 oz. **\$1.99** btl.

Liquid Woolite 16 oz. **\$1.99** btl.

Red Kidney or Chick Peas Progresso Beans 3 10½ oz. **\$1** cans

Poland Spring Water 2½ gal. **\$1.99** cant.

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Assorted Flavors Barricini Ice Cream ½ gal. **\$2.59** cant.

9 Slice Cheese Celentano Pizza 24 oz. **\$1.99** pkg.

Tropicana Orange Juice 2 6 oz. **99¢** cans

Weight Watchers Spaghetti with Meat Sauce or Italian Cheese Lasagna 9 oz. **\$1.69** pkg.

Chopped Ore Ida Onions 2 12 oz. **99¢** pkgs.

Sara Lee All Butter, Cheese or Petrie Croissants 6 oz. **\$1.79** pkg.

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Foodtown White Bread Big Loafer 2 22 oz. **99¢** loaves

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Thompson White Seedless Grapes lb. **99¢**

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40 Size California Avocados each **39¢**

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U.S. #1 Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb. **\$1.49** bag

30 Size California Celery stalk **89¢**

Western Scallions 3 bunches **99¢**

California Romaine Lettuce lb. **69¢**

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Nippy and Flavorful, Alfalfa Sprouts 4½ oz. **59¢** pkg.

Mr. Changs Bean Sprouts 12 oz. **89¢** pkg.

New 4 Varieties: Blue Cheese, Italian, Ranch or 1000 Island Marie's Lite Dressing 10 oz. **\$1.89** jar

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Imported Cooked, Sliced to Order **Tivoli Ham** ½ lb. **\$1.59**

Chef Gourmet, Sliced to Order Turkey Breast ½ lb. **\$1.99**

Store Cut Ile De France Brle lb. **\$3.99**

Sliced to Order Swift Hard Salami ¼ lb. **\$1.99**

Weaver, Sliced to Order Chicken Roll ¼ lb. **\$1.59**

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Norwestern Smoked, Sliced to Order Turkey Breast ¼ lb. **\$2.29**

Foodtown Sliced to Order Muenster ¼ lb. **\$1.39**

Imported, Store Cut Jarlsberg Cheese lb. **\$3.99**

Homestyle Rice Pudding lb. **99¢**

Fresh Shrimp Salad ½ lb. **\$2.19**

SUPER DELI

Sliced Armour Star Bacon lb. **\$1.69** pkg.

Oscar Mayer Sliced Beef or Meat Bologna 12 oz. **\$1.59** pkg.

Hebrew National Midget Beef Bologna or Beef Midget Salami 12 oz. **\$2.29** pkg.

Meat or Beef Ball Park Franks lb. **\$1.79** pkg.

MAILBOX

Action Is Needed Now At Dangerous Intersection

To the Editor of Town Topics: The recent automobile fatality of Robert Cookson at the corner of Stuart and Great Road is, unfortunately, another in a series of events where the precedence of state traffic statutes undermines local rule and fosters inaction where action is needed.

In order to avoid the recurrence of such a tragic event, the Township needs to step in and look for solutions which can accommodate state authorities, in this case — DOT, but which also ensure safety in the municipality. At risk are the lives not only of the immediate residents, but the daily commuters to the area's schools, especially the Stuart Country Day School.

Specifically, the February 26th accident is the third fatality at that intersection in 10 years and the second within 10 months. Moreover, nearly 10 serious accidents have taken place at this intersection over the past four years.

This intersection poses multiple dangers in the form of visually obstructing trees and berms on the northern side and significantly reduced visibility at sunset for cars heading west on Stuart Road. The Stuart Hill Association, the 70 family neighborhood association representing area households, has been active on local traffic safety matters, such as encouraging studies for a traffic signal at the intersection of Stuart and Great Road.

not have to come into conflict with DOT regulations.

(1) Enforce the new 35 MPH speed limit on Stuart Road. The previously posted 25 MPH speed limit was unenforceable because the area density of households and related setbacks did not meet DOT's 25 MPH specifications. New 35 MPH signs were erected in early December, 1986, but, to our knowledge, there has been no ongoing program to enforce the new posted limit. Many trucks working on construction on Bouvant Drive and most passenger cars in general travel on Stuart Road in excess of 50 MPH.

(2) Undertake a review of DOT statutes to determine what warning devices can be used at the intersection of Great and Stuart Roads. Perhaps there is not enough traffic to justify a full time electric signal, but what about a one color, blinker only signal which could be suspended over the roadway from a wire, or ground mounted signals which would be activated during rush hours and school hours.

If funding and manpower are the only hindrances to undertaking these efforts, the Stuart Hill Association will gladly donate a reasonable amount of money and labor in helping to complete quickly any studies and related implementation from them. The time to prevent such needless future tragedy is now.

WILLIAM C. MORINE
President,
Stuart Hill Association

At a Township Committee hearing on speed limits on November 12, 1985, and following the fatal accident of Rose Sansone at the intersection on May 10, 1986, the Stuart Hill Association wrote to Township authorities calling for action. Sgt. Mario Musso, the Township's Traffic Safety Officer, has pointed to the state DOT's guidelines which indicate the level of traffic is insufficient to warrant a signal at the Great and Stuart Road intersection.

To avoid future tragedy we are using the vehicle of the press to bring attention to the need for action. We have specific recommendations which we believe can be undertaken by the Township and do

A Postman's Wife Defends Non-Delivery in Snow

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to Mr. Theodore Davidson of Poe Road, I would like to start off by cluing Mr. Davidson in on the fact that there was no residential delivery on the day of the snowstorm, not the day after. I find it very disturbing that Mr. Davidson can be so upset over one day missed delivery!

I'm sure the decision was made with careful consideration and with everyone's safety at stake. Come on, let's cut these guys a break, banks were closed, schools were closed as were some stores. I'm sure you could have driven to the PO and

picked up your own mail if there was something that important and Tuesday's delivery wasn't soon enough.

Just because they didn't deliver doesn't mean they weren't inside working to make sure they got your mail up for Tuesday delivery. And, yes, the Township and Borough did a fine job of snow removal, partially because of less congestion on the roads. Twelve to 13 inches is a lot of snow, I'm sure it surprised us all as did the way it cleared up so fast.

Our daughters and myself are glad the personnel managers at the PO took my husband's safety into consideration this time. How about a big hand for all the deliveries on unshoveled sidewalks and icy steps during previous snowstorms.

CYNTHIA CLAUSEN
401 Ewing Street

Clarification Is Offered On Joan Hill Controversy

To The Editor of Town Topics: In response to Reverend Michael Nabors' recent letter to the editor, I would like to make the following statements to clarify my position concerning the future of the Princeton Civil Rights Commission and the Joan Hill controversy.

I never advocated publicly or privately the abolishment of the Civil Rights Commission! I did say that the 1985 Governor's Management Improvement Program report found a prob-

Continued on Next Page

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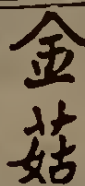
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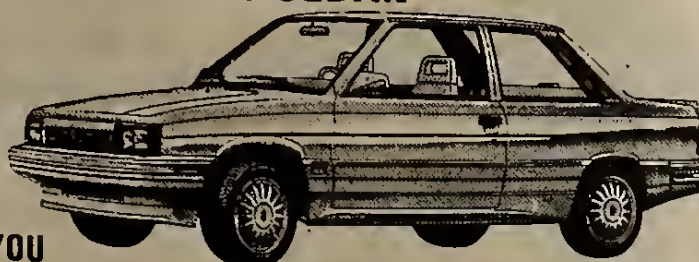


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Continued from Preceding Page

lem with the role and scope of the Civil Rights Commission and felt that it needs review for possible overlap with other agencies.

I do feel that our fast-growing community does need a specific agency to deal with civil and human rights. However, my observation this year is that less than 20% of the cases brought to the Commission by our full time Civil Rights Director dealt with civil or human rights. The rest of the cases dealt either with housing, transportation or employment. The Princetons have a housing authority and a transportation committee; therefore, handling of these problems by the Civil Rights Commission is a duplication of community services which we do not need. For this reason I feel that at the present time our civil rights problems could be handled by a part time director, which would be a saving to the taxpayer and would free the time of the Civil Rights Commission to more effectively deal with real civil rights problems.

Joan Hill's problems are not the result of a simple erroneous judgement, as the Reverend Nabors suggests. Moreover it became obvious during her hearing that she misused her position to pull a "civil rights" hoax on the community in an attempt to avoid a "DWI" charge and at the same time discredit our fine police force and possibly ruin the career of an excellent police officer.

I sat through every one of her hearings and wholeheartedly agree with Judge Souter's findings. Ms. Hill misused her office while showing very strong

Train Service Terrible; Does Anyone Care?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Governor Thomas Kean:

Since writing in January about the winter '87 collapse of the New Jersey Transit system, I've often kicked myself for not keeping a diary.

It would take less than two hands to count the number of times the trains I've taken ran on time during the last seven weeks. Last evening, we hit bottom as the 6:10 from New York broke down outside Jersey Avenue and a one-hour ride to Princeton Junction became 2½ hours.

When will something be done?

Is anyone listening?

Does anyone care?

We commuters have been asked to live with unattractive, uncomfortable, ill-appointed, Pennsylvania system-malfunctioning trains connecting stations that look like Berlin circa 1946 (see Princeton Junction). Is it too little to ask that the trains at least run on time?

And when a mechanical malfunction does occur, is it too little to ask that procedures be in place so that train crews can do something to serve the passengers' needs within a reasonable time? Last night, it took over an hour for the crew to come to grips with the situation and act. No one seemed capable of making a decision!

I am totally frustrated and hopelessly disgusted. Is decent train service in New Jersey possible? Bring on the Japanese. They would make the system work.

PETER T. SMITH

180 Springdale Road

racial and ethnic prejudices — something the Reverend Nabors and the community should not tolerate in a Civil Rights Director.

We must review the duties of the office of the Civil Rights Director so that the Director can deal more effectively with civil rights while the community pays no more for the service than it should.

I hope the Joan Hill matter is settled soon so the community can return to normal and the unfounded damage she caused to the credibility of the Princeton Township Police Department can be forgotten.

CAROL WOJCIECHOWICZ
Township Committeewoman

Quality of Life Suffering With Princeton's Growth

To the Editor of Town Topics: Robert Hosford and Steve Slaby were right on target in their February 18th "Mailbox" letter as to the downward slide of our quality of life here in Princeton, coincident with an escalation of taxes.

The whole character of the area is changing (has changed already in many respects) in such a way that we are losing continuity with our past, our roots as a community. At the same time we are paying more — to be increasingly victims of crime and potholes, the slick over-priced chain stores in place of our local small merchants who are being pushed aside, the congestion, the overloaded service agencies.

Surely there have been analyses made — with resulting guidelines — of the increased school, street/road, sewer, police etc. costs that accompany large-scale development within a community vs. tax intake from the new residential and commercial establishments. We have smart people here in Princeton.

I can't evade the feeling that

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

some of them were so sharp that they outsmarted the rest of us and made some good pocket change at our expense. The saddest part is that the negative results are not a one-time thing but will continue to be a burden through the years.

MARGET PACK

Princeton

Caricatures of Presidents In Ad Are in Bad Taste

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have been a longtime and admiring reader of your good paper and much as I dislike writing letters of protest, I feel that I must do so.

In my opinion, the grotesque caricatures of Presidents Washington and Lincoln in an advertisement on Page 11B of the February 25th issue are not only in bad taste but also tend to hold up these noble men as objects of ridicule. This is not only entirely undeserved, but also serves as a bad example for our younger people. What is to be gained by disrespect for our national heroes?

ROBERT W. MacMILLAN
167 Hamilton Avenue

Save Parking Near Dinky For Occasional Commuter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The university's plan to improve parking near the shuttle station by turning the present lots into monthly spaces for commuters and removing meters on the shuttle side of University Place might be a financial opportunity for the university.

But it ignores a large group of longtime residents who are not living here for the daily commuting.

People who use the shuttle frequently but not daily need metered space to use when they must go to New York or Philadelphia. Without long-term meters where do Princeton people park when they have to be away for the day?

Isn't University Place wide enough there now before it narrows to two lanes toward Nassau Street?

The Planning Board carefully thinks about all parts of the community, and we hope that

Unknown Driver Thanked

To the Editor, Town Topics: I would like to thank the kind gentleman who, during the worst time of the first bad snow storm, drove my skidding car from Mercer to Battle Road and walked back home. My warmest thanks.

GABY BOREL

106 Battle Road

a lot of us are not forgotten in this decision.

BARBARA LAWRENCE
Princeton

Future Plans for Parking At Dinky Cause Concern

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Regional Planning Board of Princeton.

I am writing to express concern over the plans for the elimination of daily parking at the Dinky Station for the occasional daily user. It is my understanding that the University is planning to build a parking facility that will not provide space for those of us who are occasional visitors to N.Y.C. or Philadelphia. Since such parking at the Junction is virtually impossible, the Dinky Station parking is essential.

I would hope you will consider the approval of any plans from the university with this in mind and be sure that provisions are made for many of the area citizens who do need this parking on occasion.

KATHERINE ROLPH
138 Mountain View Road

Editor's Note: According to George W. Olexa, assistant director for physical planning at Princeton University, 112 twelve-hour metered parking spaces will remain all along the McCarter Theatre side of University Place. There will also be 39 metered spaces in the new parking lot, which will be operated by the Borough and could be for half-day, all-day, or overnight or whatever the Borough chooses to make them. Residents should address their concerns to the Borough Engineer rather than to the Planning Board, which is no longer involved in the project after it has given its approval, other than to see that it is constructed as approved. At the time, Planning Board members urged the Borough to consider spaces for overnight and non-commuter parking.

In order to create the walkways along the WAWA and in front of the Dinky Station for safer access to the campus for Forbes College students, some 26 metered spaces are being removed. Construction is expected to begin April 15 and be completed by July 15, according to Mr. Olexa.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, March 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 6

Noon-1 p.m.: Church Women United service to celebrate 100 years of the World Day of Prayer; All Saints' Church.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Play "Bent," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: "Tintypes," musical review, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 8, with dessert available one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Wagner, Saint-Saens, and Brahms. Free. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, March 7

10-11:30 a.m.: Winter Discovery Program for children 8-12 on insects, reptiles and water creatures in winter; Terhune Orchards. Led by Catherine Ferland.

8 p.m.: David Dorfman Dance; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.-midnight: Youth Cafe, lip synch, \$50 grand prize; Valley Road Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, March 8

2 p.m.: Talk by Ingrid Reed on visits with women in

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developing countries, sponsored by Women's Coalition; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "Silk-Collar Crime — Art Theft and Forgery," Connie Lowenthal, executive director, International Foundation for Art Research; Betts Lecture Hall, School of Architecture, Princeton University.

Monday, March 9

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8-10 p.m.: Lecture, "Nicaragua and the Contadora Process, discussion introduced by David Raymond, William Patterson College; Woodrow Wilson School.

Tuesday, March 10

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 11

3:30 p.m.: "Snakes Alive" program with Jeff Hoagland, education director of the Watershed Association, and live snakes; Public Library. For ages six and up; registration required.

5 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Public Library; Library Meeting Room.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, James Haba and Scott McVay; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, March 12

7:30: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30-9 p.m.: TWIN Workshop on "Women-Owned Business," Shirley Wenzel; YWCA Bramwell House. Sponsored by Tribute to Women in Industry program.

Friday, March 13

4:30 p.m.: Julie Agoos, poet, and James Lasdun, short story writer and poet, reading their work; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, guest conductor, Yfrah Neaman, violinist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Copland, Fricker and Schubert.

8 p.m.: Play, "Bent," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, March 14

10-11:30 a.m.: Winter Discovery Program for children age 8-12 on nature getting ready for spring; Terhune Orchards. Led by Catherine Ferland, naturalist.

1-5 p.m.: Renaissance Dance Workshop, sponsored by Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church. Followed by potluck supper and English country dancing.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, John Lanchbery, guest conductor, Lydia Artymiw, piano; War Memorial, Trenton.

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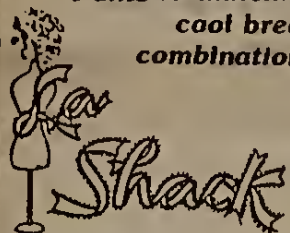
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Barbara Falcone and Lars Smith

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Falcone-Smith. Barbara Falcone of Boston, Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Falcone, 621 Lake Drive, to Lars Smith of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Smith of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Miss Falcone graduated from Princeton High School in 1982 and received a B.A. from Colby College in Waterville, Me., in 1986. She is a research technician in the Neurogenetics Department of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Smith graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1982 and received a B.A. from Colby College in 1986. He is head teller at Bay Bank-Middlesex in Waban, Mass.

The wedding will take place July 25 at Princeton University Chapel.

Hughes-Harwood. Meredith Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hughes, Faculty Road, to Midshipman Bartlett Harwood III, son of Mrs. Raymond H. Carter of Princeton and North Haven, Me. and the late Bartlett Harwood Jr.

Miss Hughes graduated from St. Michael's School and received a B.A. in political science and Russian from Bates College. She is a development associate with the American Farm School's U.S. Office of the Trustees in Manhattan.

Midn. Harwood, a graduate of the Groton School, is in his final year at the United States Naval Academy.

An August wedding is planned.

Mairs-Antonish. Nina R. Antonish, daughter of Nancy Antonish and Jack Chordas of Lawrenceville, to Timothy M. Mairs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Mairs of Lawrenceville; at Trinity United Methodist Church of Ewing, the Rev. George E. Morris officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by the Pennsylvania National Insurance Co.

Her husband graduated from

Continued on Next Page



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Meredith Hughes

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

recreation areas. Positions include park attendants, foot patrols, security, maintenance, skilled crafts and supervisors. Completed applications for this group must be received no later than March 16.

Group B - Office/Clerical: This includes clerks and clerk-typists, and may require typing skills.

Group C - Professional Assistance: This group includes summer interns to assist state employees in the areas of law, environmental sciences, finance, social services, administration and engineering. Many require education beyond the high school level.

Group D - Maintenance and Inspection: These jobs involve highway and grounds maintenance, motor vehicle inspectors, and enumerators. Applicants must be 18 years or older.

Group E - Outdoor Recreation: This includes lifeguards and recreation aides to assist in recreation programs at state institutions working with handicapped and others with special needs. Lifeguard candidates must hold a valid Senior Life-saving Certificate.

Applications for all positions may be obtained in person, or by writing to the Office of the Governor, Summer Employment Program, Room 100,

State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

The deadline for receiving all completed applications, other than Seasonal Park Services, is April 27.

New Trustees Are Named By the Medical Center

Randall A. Hack of Princeton was elected to the board of trustees of Princeton Medical Center at its annual meeting in February. A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Hack earned a master's degree in business administration at Harvard University. He is the president of R.H. Development Co., a real estate development firm.

Harry Newman of Skillman, senior vice president of Revlon, Inc., and Dr. William Green, immediate past president of the medical-dental staff, also were named to the trustees.

In addition, Barbara Simonds of Lawrenceville and Lin DuBois of Pennington, the newly elected president and first vice president of the Medical Center at Princeton auxiliary, respectively, and Dr. Mark Levin, the new president of the medical-dental staff, also joined the board.

Trustee Lester Block, who has served on the board for eight years and has held the office of secretary for seven years was elected trustee emeritus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Oceanport.

Miss Valley graduated from St. Mary's High School and Wilfred Academy. She is a hair stylist with Angles in Princeton.

Mr. Richards, a graduate of Shore Regional High School, is supervisor at the Berkley Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park.

Weddings

Natalicchio-Fahey. Colleen M. Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Fahey, 33 Fieldston Road, to Michael A. Natalicchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natalicchio of Milltown; November 15 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton.

Miss Fahey, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a degree in management from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. She is a systems trainer with Multi Soft, Inc., Edison.

Her husband graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen and received a degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers University. He is a master's degree candidate at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, and is employed by the U.S. Army in Dover as a mechanical engineer.

Giordano-Mazur. Kim P. Mazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazur of Passaic, to Gregory J. Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giordano of Princeton Junction; at St. Claire's Church, the Rev. Crispin Maguire officiating.

Mrs. Giordano is a graduate of the Collegiate School in Passaic and Villanova University.

Her husband graduated from Notre Dame High School, Villanova University, and Toledo University School of Law. He is employed by Pelletieri, Rabstein and Altman.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in Ewing Township.

Valley-Richards. Lisa Valley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trayer of Plainsboro, to William Richards III, son of

Sierra Club Outings Planned in Central NJ

The New Jersey Chapter and Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor a number of outings in the central New Jersey area during the month of March. The outings are open to the public, but participants should call the trip leader prior to the outing.

The march outings are Sunday, March 8, cross-country skiing in the Institute Woods, or a hike if snow is lacking. Meet by 10 am in parking lot at end of Olden Lane. Bring lunch and beverage. Call Joan Goldstein at 452-1796.

Friday, March 13, Lunar Lunacy, moonlight hike along the D & R Canal in the Princeton area. Hike gently downhill for about 5 miles and end at a place of good cheer. Bad weather date is Monday, March 16. Call Jan Williams at (201) 359-7486.

Sunday, March 15, Pluckemin to Pottersville bike tour, an early season bike tour through farmlands with a snack stop in Oldwick. Approximately 30 miles with moderate hills, so 10+ speed gearing is recommended. Lunch along Black River. Cancelled if rain or snow. Meet by 10 am at the rear of A&P parking lot in Pluckemin, Rt 202/206. Call Ruth Masoo at (201) 789-0920.

Sunday, March 29, spring wildflower observation in Bowman's Hill Preserve, first of an ongoing educational series. Two-three hours easy walking on developed trails through one of the best wildflower areas in the east. These trips will occur every two weeks through mid-June, and participants are encouraged to make the whole series. Meet by 9 a.m. at the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve parking lot in Washington Crossing State Park, Pa., about 2.5 miles south of New Hope on Rt. 32. Follow signs. Call Mike Mohle at 924-2189.

Continued on Next Page

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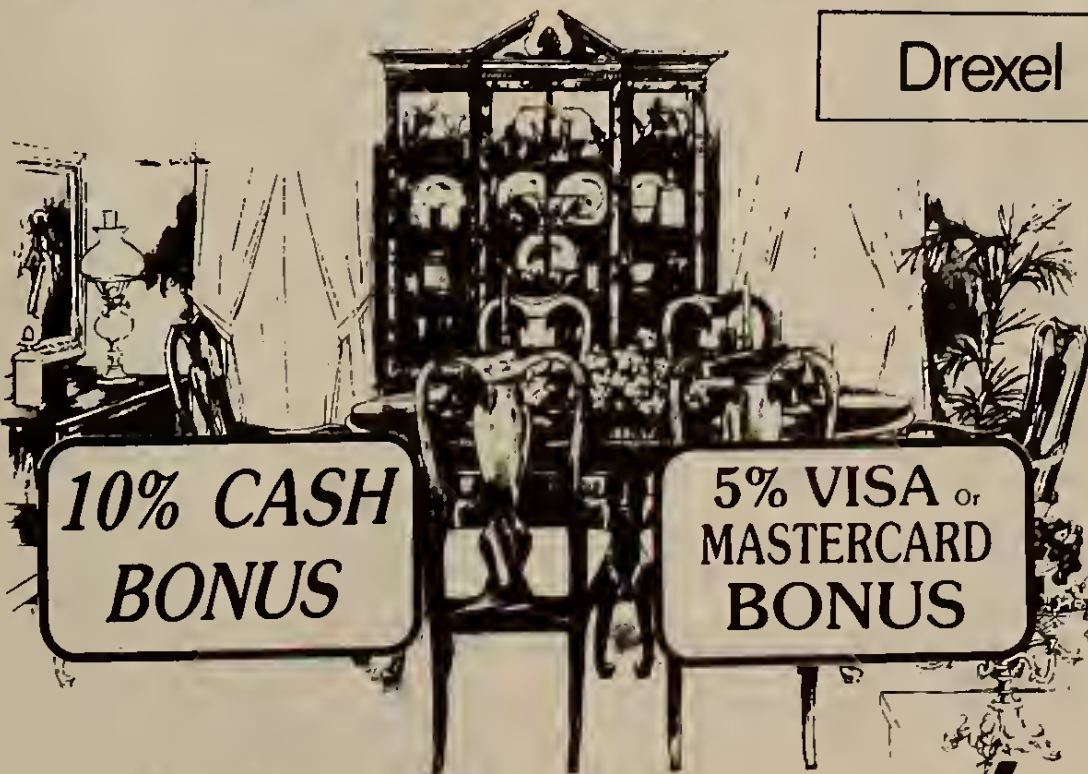
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Donations Are Sought For PCDI Silent Auction

The Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) is seeking quality items for its silent auction during the PCDI Spring Sensations weekend, to be held May 2 and 3. The auction, along with a boutique, a house and garden tour, and a raffle for a ride in one of Malcolm Forbes's balloons, will raise funds to support research and promote effective education for autistic children and young adults.

Among the items already donated are a hand-loomed rug, an 18th-century splat-back occasional chair with cane seat, and a private box for eight at McCarter Theatre. Vacations to be auctioned include a week in a private beach house in Hopetown, the Bahamas, and a ten-day stay on the Sheepskot River in Maine.

Persons who have items to give away, or an empty vacation home, are asked to call PCDI at 924-6280. For further information, call Pat Paine at 921-6309. To receive an invitation for sponsorship, call PCDI.

Watershed to Sponsor Trip to Watch Whales

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a whale watch trip to New England on the weekend of June 19-22.

The trip will start Friday morning, June 19, as participants board a charter bus for Provincetown, Mass. The first stop will be in Mystic, Conn., at the Marinelife Aquarium. Friday evening there will be dinner and a presentation on "The Whales of the New England Coast" at a motel in Provincetown. The weekend will include two whale watches by boat, exploring Cape Cod National Seashore by foot, bike or horseback, and exploring Provincetown. The cost includes transportation, three nights' lodging, five meals, the visit to Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, and two four-hour cruises. For more information about the program and fees, please call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Registration Is Due For Pinelands Conference

Since 1978, when the Pinelands National Reserve was created by an act of Congress, it has been the subject of

numerous scientific studies of its plants, animals and environment. Only recently an equal interest has developed in the folklife of the Pinelands, which will be the subject of a conference on March 14, 9-4:30, at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium in Trenton.

"New Jersey Pinelands: Tradition and Environment — A Conference" coincides with a major exhibition at the State Museum, based largely on the Pinelands Folklife Survey the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress conducted in 1983. The conference will feature many of the field workers on that survey.

Speakers will discuss the historic human ecology of the Pinelands, folklife expressions and sense of place, traditional and vernacular residential architecture, the industrial use of Pine Barrens water, ethnobotany, family farms, Barnegat Bay decoys, traditional yardscapes, personal experience narratives, the Piney identity as a symbol of change, Puerto Ricans and Piney identity, and the impact of the Pinelands National Reserve on regional identity.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Pinelands Commission, the American Folklife Center and the New Jersey Historical Commission, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New Jersey

Continued on Next Page

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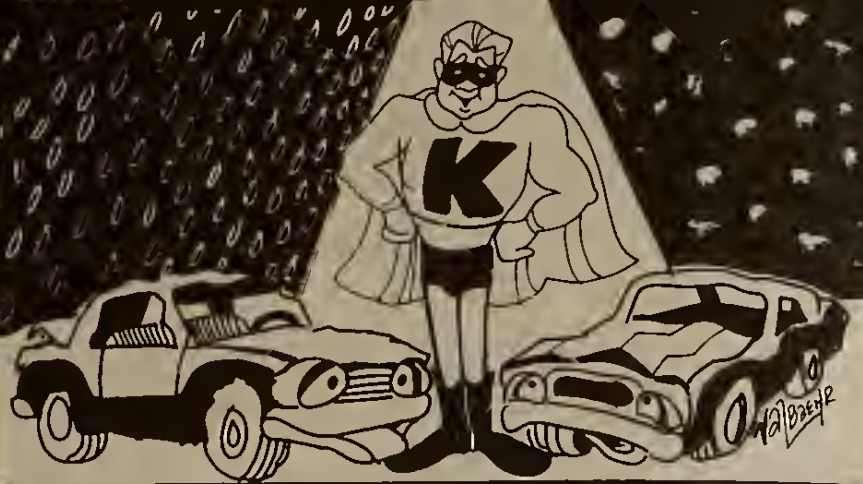
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

State Museum, in the Department of State. It is supported by a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

Registration is \$2. An optional box lunch is available at \$4. Registration deadline is Friday. Make checks payable to "Pinelands Conference," and mail to Pinelands Conference, New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 West State Street, CN 305, Trenton 08625. For information call 292-6062.

University Gets Grant For Library Addition

Princeton has received a \$450,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation toward a major addition to the Harvey S. Firestone Library. The grant will be directed specifically toward the library's planned

computer complex, which will be the nerve center for the automated systems serving Firestone and the university's network of 21 branch libraries located throughout the campus.

At present, automated equipment necessary to manage functions like cataloging, circulation and reference throughout the Princeton library system is housed in different parts of Firestone with no room for expansion. The W.M. Keck Foundation grant will allow the consolidation of present systems, locating them in a facility designed for the maximum efficiency of both equipment and staff.

In addition to increasing space for computer systems, the \$14 million addition will provide for more book storage and work areas. Work on the addition to Firestone Library began last summer and is scheduled for completion in 1988. The expansion will add 50,000 square

feet of space, increasing the size of the present building about 15 percent.

Yearly Computer Festival At Trenton State College

The Trenton Computer Festival will be held at Trenton State College on the weekend of April 11 and 12.

As in previous years, the festival will feature a five-acre outdoor flea market; conferences on subjects such as public domain software, packet radio, and computers for the handicapped; user group meetings with representatives from IBM, Apple, Tandy and other firms; and a computer graphics theatre.

In 1975, the college hosted the first personal computer festival in the United States. Since then, the event has grown in proportion to the explosion in computer technology. An estimated

18,000 persons attended last year.

The festival will run from 9 to 6 on Saturday and from 10 to 4 on Sunday. Free day care is available for preschool children. General admission for both days is \$7; \$3 for students and senior citizens. A space in the flea market is \$15. For further information, or to rent space, call 771-2487.

Program on Snakes Set For Youth at Library

Children age six and up are invited to a nature program Wednesday, March 11, at 3:30 at the Public Library. Jeff Hoagland of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will talk about snakes and other reptiles and will bring some live specimens with him.

Registration is limited to 20 and is available at the children's desk on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bakers Basin Bridge Closed through March 23

The state Department of Transportation has announced that the Bakers Basin Bridge over the Delaware Raritan Canal in Lawrence Township will be closed for rehabilitation through March 23.

A detour route, using Quaker Bridge Road and Lawrence Station Road, is posted.

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RETURNED FROM FRANCE: Among the 16 Princeton High School students who recently visited Arcachon, France, in an exchange organized by the Council on International Educational Exchange, are, row 1, Diana Hunt, Jeff Hirsch, Gregory Nelson, Sara Pickens; row 2, Seth Socolow, Colleen Bashaw, Abby Paul, Kristin Crosby; row 3, Jonathan Geller, Cindy Stovall, Wesley Williams; row 4, Barl Perlman, Stephanie Lusen, Molly Lependorf. Standing is Miss Janice Carey.

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

negotiations with Dr. Erdman as an effort at "saving" that strip of land from such a fate.

Mr. Male also pointed out that at the time he wrote so convincingly about the use of the property as open space, near-by Quarry Park was not a park, but a big hole in the ground, and everyone worried it as a safety hazard. He described the Borough's 20-unit site plan as "an imaginative, important compelling change" to what he had once negotiated with Dr. Erdman and spoke of the high priority need for housing in the community.

Ray Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, was the first of a dozen speakers at the hearing. Dr. Robinson spoke against using

the Hamilton Avenue site for 20 units of public housing, although he said (as did all others who spoke against the project) that Westminster has no objection to public housing being nearby. He said the site was "unsuitable" for such dense usage.

He spoke at some length about "covenants, legal and moral, which run with the land and which were imposed when the property was purchased and given to Westminster in 1935." However, he never specified these covenants.

Earlier Jane Terpstra, special assistant to the Borough for the development of the affordable housing program, had said that the stipulation by Mrs. Sophia Strong Taylor in giving land for the establishment of the Choir College "to be used for the training of ministers of music in evangelical churches" that there be Bible instruction one hour a week was more of a request, not a positive command or a direction.

Mrs. Terpstra also said that language regarding "mere use" was not sufficient to establish a covenant. She was fairly specific in her discussion of covenant, whereas Dr. Robinson hinted at the existence of covenants without spelling out what they might be. "We appear in opposition also because of our concern for the covenants upon which so much of our land was given," he said in a prepared statement, "and which still encumber both our holdings and that which was sold for park purposes for the Borough."

Borough officials, starting with Mayor Barbara Sigmund, made their pitch for the project before the public hearing got underway. Mrs. Sigmund said she was "grateful" for the interchange with citizens in

previous hearings and in private "house calls" she and others had made. Because of the interchange, "an attractive project has become even more so," she said.

The Borough made several changes in response to neighbors concerns. Primarily, a new access from Maple Street was shown, thus eliminating one of the driveways onto Hamilton Avenue. Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that lowering the sewer line would ameliorate the odor problem from a manhole too close to the surface and make it possible to regrade and extend Maple Street for this purpose.

Two site plans were offered by two neighbors who are also architects which showed a reduction to 16 units from the 20 that are proposed.

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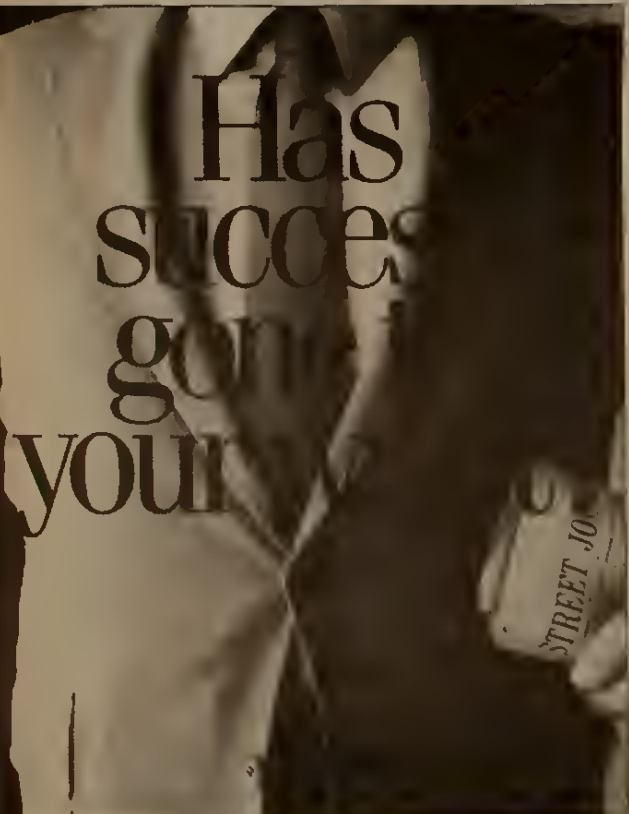
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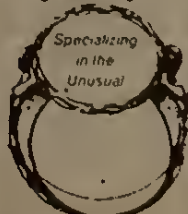
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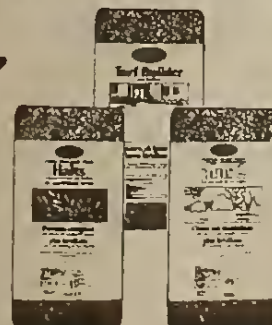


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RIBBON CUTTING: Shown at a recent open house to celebrate the opening of Re/Max of Princeton's new headquarters at 600 Alexander Road are, from left, Sales Associate Anji Goyal, Theresa Huang, Princeton Chamber of Commerce President Ellen Hodges, Sales Associates Dottie Bjorklund, Nancy Healey and Sarah Antoci. In the rear are Stan Klos, president of Re/Max of Princeton, and Joseph L. Ventresca, New Jersey company president.

BUSINESS

285 Leave Voluntarily, 90 Are Laid Off at RCA

Staff reduction at the RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories are proceeding according to schedule for the April 1 transfer of the facility to SRI International.

According to James Tietjen, head of the research center, 285 employees have volunteered for the layoff program announced at the time the transfer was instituted. These employees will receive severance payments of one week's pay for each year of service up to 20 years, and two week's pay for each year beyond 20 years, up to a maximum of 52 weeks of pay. The average length of service for those volunteering for these benefits is 23 years, with many being eligible for retirement under the RCA pension plan.

An additional reduction of approximately 90 people will be needed to "adjust the skill mix" within the technical and administrative staff at the center, according to Dr. Tietjen. Those affected by this layoff were notified this week and will receive the same severance payments.

Manchester Associates, a nationally-known outplacement firm, has been retained to help DSRC employees interested in other employment. A job center has also been established within the center to coordinate the placement of employees.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Thursday Meeting

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at noon at Scanticon-Princeton. John Peter Fernandez, division manag-

er of personnel services at AT&T, will speak about corporate child care.

He will discuss the implications of a recent study of 5,000 corporate men and women, and suggest some models to deal with the provision of child care.

Cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations, call the Chamber office at 921-7676.

Public Relations Is Topic Of Five-Session Seminar

A five-week seminar on public relations will begin Wednesday, March 11, at Mercer County Community College. It is sponsored by the school's Small Business Development Center.

The seminar will be held weekly from 7 to 9 p.m. through April 8, and will cover such topics as communication and public opinion concepts, strategic and tactical planning, and crisis management. The instructor is David Vine of David Vine Associates.

To register, call 586-9446. Cost is \$39.

Personnel Notes

Barbara Q. Berglund, president of Berglund Associates in Pennington, will present a seminar on full-service marketing at the University of Pennsylvania, from 9:30 to 3:30 on March 26.

The program will concentrate on balancing strategic and financial objectives and the resulting creative vs. budgetary trade-offs. From this perspective, Ms. Berglund will discuss how to obtain maximum return from dollars spent on advertising, direct mail, public relations and sales promotion.

For registration information, call (215) 898-6479.

Barbara Mathes, 41 Westcott Road has joined the office of Peyton Associates as a sales associate. She is a member of

the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Nell Parsons, of Hopewell Township, has been appointed to the staff of John T. Henderson Realtors in Lambertville. She received her real estate training from the Professional School of Business in 1980 and has been active in the field ever since.

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Continued in Next Column

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK

Rte 206, Princeton (opp. airport)
Sales 921-2222 - Service 921-2400
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586-2011

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Trina LaPlaca

PEOPLE In the News

Trina LaPlaca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaPlaca, 29 Cleveland Lane, received a \$100 prize in the Middleburg (Va.) Literary Contest. She is a student at The Foxcroft School in Middleburg. Her entry was a history of Charlotte Nolan, founder of the school.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Incorporated, New York, has announced two senior appointments.

Stephen M. Winningham, of Princeton, was appointed managing director. He joined the firm's corporate finance department in 1981.

Theodore Stagg Jr., also of Princeton, a manager of national and international portfolios, was appointed senior vice president - investments. He joined the company in 1984.

Paige and Adam Weiskittel, of Princeton, have qualified for the 1987 East Coast Diving Championships to be held in Raleigh, N.C., May 1-3.

Paige is an eighth grade student at The Hun School and Adam is in the fifth grade at Princeton Day School. They are coached by Greg Gunn and are members of the Flying Tigers diving team.

Michael F. Carnevale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Carnevale, 246 Hawthorne Avenue, is among 60 aspiring attorneys who will participate in the Stratton Advanced Moot Court program. A former criminal investigator for the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, Mr. Carnevale is a second-year student at the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden.

Six area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Delaware, Newark.

They are, Allen T. Gerard, 29 Alexander Street; Anne E. Wright, 387 Nassau Street; Beatrice W. Zenzie, 28 Audubon Lane;

Also Kathleen J. Clark, 15 Park Hill Terrace; John W. Patton, 10 Park Hill Terrace; and Douglas A. Tignor, 33 Park Hill Terrace, all Princeton Junction.

Timothy S. McManimon, son of Helen S. McManimon, 992 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. He is a 1983 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Second Lt. William L. Sparrow, son of Dr. Frank A. Sparrow, 271 Lambert Drive, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

He is a 1984 graduate of Trenton State College.

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OBITUARIES

Sidney Blaxill, 58, an investment banker and former partner at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York City, died February 24 at Williamson Medical Center, Franklin, Tenn., where he was undergoing special medical treatment for cancer. A Princeton resident since 1958, he lived on Lambert Drive.

Mr. Blaxill had a distinguished career as an international investment banker, both in the early development of the Euro-bond market and in establishing Morgan Stanley's business in Japan and the Far East. He was one of the founders of Morgan Stanley's well-known mergers group and specialized in cross-border acquisitions.

During the 1960's, an important development in international finance was the creation of fixed rate, medium term private placements in currencies other than the dollar for governments and international corporations. Mr. Blaxill played an important role at Morgan Stanley in opening up the Italian, German, Swiss and Japanese markets for such private finance.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Blaxill was a graduate of the Kent School, Kent, Conn., and Princeton University, Class of 1949. He began his career in banking working in Latin America for the First National Bank of Boston. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict, and on release from the military joined J.P. Morgan & Co. in New York City.

In 1968 he joined Morgan Stanley & Co., investment bankers, becoming a partner



Sidney Blaxill

the following year. He became an advisory director in 1982, when his illness was first diagnosed. Thereafter he became deeply involved in the affairs of Princeton Day School and Eden Institute for autistic youth, and at the time of his death was a trustee of both schools and president of the Eden trustees.

He also served as a director of Gulton Industries, Mitsubishi International and Marion Manufacturing Co. He was a member of the Bond Club of New York and the New York Society of Security Analysts. He was a member of the River Club, the Pilgrims, and St. George Society in New York City, and the Nassau Club and Bedens Brook Club of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Gibson Blaxill; three sons, Mark F. of Boston, and David C. and Michael A. Blaxill, both of Princeton; a daughter, Susan Blaxill Deal of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and a brother, Peter Blaxill of New York.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church. Memorial

gifts may be sent to Eden Institute, One Logan Place, Princeton 08540, where a permanent memorial will be established.

Bernard E. Bergeson Jr., an educator, test publisher and active member of community organizations, died March 1 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 86 and had lived in Princeton for almost 40 years.

Among other enthusiasms, Mr. Bergeson loved baseball, having played ball as a youngster and coached baseball teams in his early career. His "baseball philosophy" included the strong belief that baseball should be made available to every youngster who wants to play as an educational opportunity rather than as an over-organized enterprise.

He was instrumental in setting up the Princeton Midget League at the YMCA, in which this philosophy is practiced, and he also served as commissioner or president of other Little Leagues as well. For his success in these efforts, he was named TOWN TOPICS Man of the Week in August, 1959.

Mr. Bergeson was born in Boston, Mass., son of a minister in the Norwegian Lutheran Church. He grew up in his father's pastorates in Boston, Chicago, Seattle and Minneapolis. He prepared for the teaching profession at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., graduating in 1923 and first taught at a high school. At age 23, he became the youngest superintendent of schools in Minnesota history when he was appointed superintendent of the Ellendale, Minn., school system.

He later entered the field of test publishing, first with the Educational Test Bureau in Philadelphia, where he spent 17 years, and then with Educational Testing Service in Princeton. He moved here in 1948, and in 1951 he founded Personnel Press Inc., serving as president until his retirement in 1962.

A long-time, enthusiastic member of the Princeton Rotary Club, Mr. Bergeson was elected president of Rotary twice. He also served as a director and was named a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest honor bestowed on a Rotarian.

He was also an elder and officer of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, and he belonged to Springdale Golf Club here and the Meridian Club of Philadelphia.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Nelson Bergeson; three sons, B.E. Bergeson III of Berkeley, Calif., Richard N. Bergeson of West Chester, Pa., and Robert N. Bergeson of Middlebury, Vt.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rotary Club of Princeton, Educational Foundation Scholarship Fund, PO Box 402, Princeton 08542.

John C. Fitch, an engineer at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory outside Chicago, died February 28 of a heart attack while running in Batavia, Ill. He was 35 years old.

Mr. Fitch was a graduate of Princeton High School and the College of Wooster, Ohio, where he received a B.S. in physics and was awarded the Compton Prize. He had strong interests in aviation, particularly gliding, sky diving, ultra-light flying and small plane aviation. He was also an avid backpacker and cyclist.

Son of Vot L. Fitch, who won the Nobel Prize in physics and is the Distinguished McDonnell Professor of Physics at Princeton University, and the late Elise Cunningham Fitch, he is survived by his brother, Alan, of Brooklyn; his stepmother, Daisy Fitch; two stepisters and a stepbrother.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 4 in the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy, 1800 North Kent Street, Arlington, Va., 22209.

Helen McVeigh Gallant, 71, died February 27 at her home after a lengthy illness. She was a lifetime Princeton area resident.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur F. Gallant; a son,

Continued on Next Page

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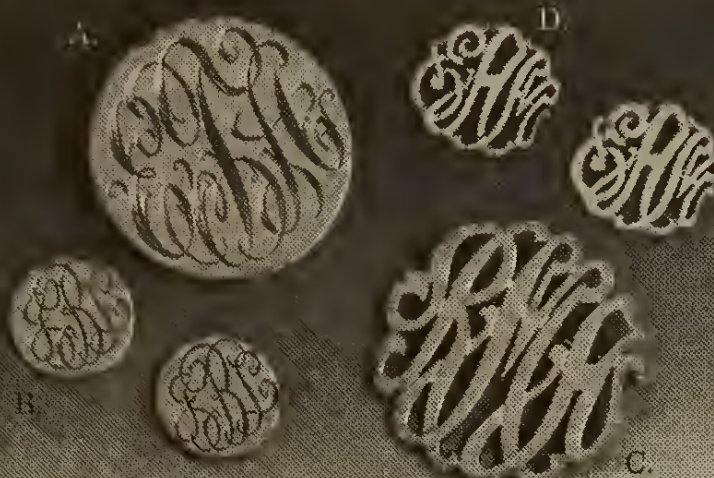
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RELIGION

Israeli Peace Activist To Give Talk Saturday

Uri Avnery, a noted Israeli politician, journalist and peace activist, will speak Saturday at 10 at shabbat services at the Jewish Center.

Mr. Avnery is chairman of the Progressive List for Peace party, and was its Knesset (Parliament) representative for three terms between 1965 and 1981. An important part of the platform of his party involves the vigorous pursuit of peace with Palestinian Arabs. It still maintains representation in the Knesset.

Following his appearances in Central New Jersey, Mr. Avnery will attend a national AICPP meeting in Washington and will also meet with Congressmen and other American officials.

Seminary Concert Set By Miami Choral Group

Princeton Theological Seminary's Miller chapel will be the setting of a concert by the University of Miami Collegium Musicum on Monday at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a variety of music for the Lenten and Easter seasons, including choruses from Handel's Messiah, Bach's St. John Passion and Mass in B Minor, Carissimi's Jephthe, English carols for the season and the German Requiem of Heinrich Schuetz.

Bulletin Notes

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will sponsor an afternoon of music featuring Gloria Frederick, Benjamin Seabrook and Willie Hemingway this Sunday at 4. A reception will follow.

The donation is \$4. The Rev. Adrian McFarlane is pastor, and chairpersons are Barbara Byard, Audrey Mack and Anne Thomas.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at Saint Paul's Church will meet on Monday at 8 in the St. Paul's School Cafeteria.

Dr. Suzanne Levin will speak on "Navajo Dreams: A psychotherapist's Journey." She will discuss her experiences studying the important lessons dreams may have for our lives. All interested persons are invited. For further information, call Carol at 896-3456.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Lenten School Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evening when Eduard Schweizer, retired professor of New Testament at the University of Zurich, will lead an intensive study of the book of Mark.

The program will begin at 6 each evening with a meal in the Assembly Room, for which reservations are required and may be made by calling the church office at 924-0103. Prof. Schweizer will lecture from 7 to 8 in the Sanctuary. Those unable to make the dinner are invited to the lecture. There will be classes for children and youth, including craft activities, puppets and video tapes of Bible stories.

The public is invited.

Beginning on Wednesday, March 4, and continuing every Wednesday through the season of Lent, the Hopewell Council of Churches will sponsor a series of ecumenical community worship services.

The services begin at 7:30 p.m. in one of the five churches of Hopewell Borough: the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church of Hopewell, Calvary Baptist Church, Second Calvary Baptist Church, and St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

William H. Gallant of Princeton; a sister, Catherine Schantz of Hightstown; a granddaughter, Shelley Gallant, and a grandson, Montgomery Gallant, both of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Kingston Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Wayne W. Pollard, 83, of Birch Avenue, died February 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Clarksville, Va., Mr. Pollard lived in Princeton for 60 years. He was a retired employee of the Borough of Princeton and had previously been chauffeur to the late Charles R. Erdman, former mayor of the Borough.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a charter member of the former Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton.

Husband of the late Eloise Flagg Pollard, he is survived by two daughters, Arden Pollard of East Orange, and Delores Carter of Philadelphia; a sister, Lucy Nelson of Princeton; a brother, Charles Pollard of Norfolk, Va.; and two grandsons.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Helen B. Search, 76, of Princeton, died February 27 at Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton.

Born in Cushing, Wis., Mrs. Search lived in Princeton for more than 45 years. She was an accountant who worked in the comptroller's office at Princeton University for 35 years before retiring in 1975.

Wife of the late Marion Search, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol S. Adams of Santa Cruz, Calif., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Della O. Williams, 95, of Spruce Circle, died February 26 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Linden, Va., Mrs. Williams lived in Princeton for 93 years. She had been an executive housekeeper for the Nassau Inn for many years until illness prevented her from working.

She was one of the founders of the Auxiliary of Charles Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion. She was also the oldest member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and had served on the Pastor's Aid Society and the Chancel Committee.

Wife of the late Lester Williams, she is survived by a sister, Esther Sweeney Oliver of Princeton; two nieces Marceline Yates of Ewing and Barbara Williams of San Diego, Calif.; three nephews, Howard Sweeney and Lloyd Banks, both of Princeton, and Carl Banks of Atlantic City; and several great nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adriene

McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Permella W. Hill, 86, of Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, died February 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Flemington, Mrs. Hill was a resident of Hopewell since 1908. She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church and a trustee and vice president of the Hopewell Museum.

Wife of the late Hervey S. Hill, she is survived by a daughter, Janet Wright of Hopewell; a son, Joseph B. Hill of Hopewell; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Kimberly Richter, associate pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Randall C. Ballard, 85, of Lawrenceville, died February 25 in the Mercerville Center.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Ballard lived in Lawrenceville for 43 years. He was an electronics design engineer and retired in 1967, after 32 years of service, from the RCA David Sarnoff Laboratory. He was one of the laboratory's most prolific inventors and engineers and held many key RCA electronic patents. He was a pioneer in the development of television interface, without which television, as we know it, would not be possible.

Mr. Ballard was a 1928 graduate of the University of Illinois, where he earned a B.S. in electrical engineering.

Husband of the late Margaret Olsen Ballard, he is survived by two daughters, Peg Turpin of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Barbara Zerby of Philadelphia; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Lawrence funeral home, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

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HERRONTOWN RD., Richard & Shari Taylor. Sold to Nassau Stone Ventures. \$200,000

RIVERSIDE DR., Dennis Elliott. Sold to Steven & Sara Just. \$430,000

351 STATE RD., Mark & Sarah Antin. Sold to Cary Neil & Susan Pollack. \$244,250

17 BRIANS WAY, NSL Service Corporation. Sold to James & Madeline Gursha. \$269,490

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

83 HART AVE., John P. & Prudence Sabidussi. Sold to Robert & Catherine Murphy. \$196,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

69 SHORE DR., Victor & Eileen Bunder. Sold to Leonard & Valerie Lea. \$378,000

25 VAN DYKE RD., John & Valerie Ferris. Sold to Theodore & Kathleen LaPlant. \$122,000

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4 ABBY DR., Reliable Group Venture. Sold to Bradley & Colette Dickinson. \$183,325

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67 BAROEBERRY CT., Arthur Acherman. Sold to Norman O. Neff. \$105,000

6 CARNATION PL., Franklin & Lucille Tempkins. Sold to Lee Farrell. \$190,000

1 CHARLES WAY, Dolores J. Salem Laird. Sold to Viola Bugdal. \$165,001

13 DUSTIN DR., Harold K. Dunn Jr. Sold to John W. & Lynn Emery. \$228,000

3 PIN OAK DR., John E. Dejong. Sold to Bruce & Margaret Hoffman. \$200,000

91 SYCAMORE CT., Madan & Asha Capoor. Sold to Elene Konstantakis. \$116,000

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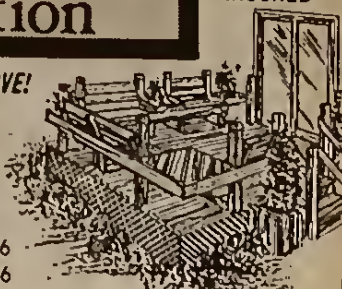
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33 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1987



EAST WINDSOR OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM

312 Woodmill Drive. Contemporary and elegant, this Condominium is in meticulous condition. The kitchen is closed off by customized wood dividers to make for gracious entertaining in the living and dining room combination. A fireplace adds to this home. \$116,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN 131) Dir: 571 to One Mile Rd., rt. onto Woodmill.



EAST WINDSOR SOUTHERN EASE

This classic Georgian style end unit Townhouse is only 10 minutes from the train and close to schools, shopping and major highways. Two large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths give you plenty of space. Decorated in neutral colors and with upgraded carpeting, this house is enhanced by a fireplaced living room. \$139,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ255)



EAST WINDSOR NO YARDWORK!

The price is right on this oversized Condominium in Twin Rivers. Two bedrooms and 2 baths give you plenty of space, and the entertainment-sized living and dining room combination offer many good times. Lots of cabinets and closets keep you organized. In move-in condition, this unit is an ideal buy. \$98,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ263)



HIGHTSTOWN FAMILY PERFECT

Don't pass up this custom-built Cape Cod home that's perfect for you and yours. Featuring 4 bedrooms, this home also offers an enclosed Florida room, oversized garage and full basement with finished room. Schools, shopping and NYC bus are a walk away. \$154,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ246)



LAWRENCE TWP COLONIAL COMFORT

Flowering shrubs embrace this 4 bedroom Colonial located on a quiet street. A sunny front-to-back living and dining room combination plus sliders from the eat-in kitchen to the private backyard brighten your days. A fireplace adorns the large family room. Investigate today! \$205,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN137)



PLAINSBORO AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

If you're looking for the perfect starter investment, look no more. This less than a year young Condominium located in the Aspen community offers you care-free ease at a great price. Wall-to-wall carpeting and custom blinds accent interior decor and you'll find the living and dining room combination just right. \$92,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN132)



PLAINSBORO LIVE IN STYLE

Class and style are yours in this dramatic 2-Story Contemporary Townhouse that boasts a Princeton Landing location. You needn't waste any time waiting to move into this large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath investor's unit because it's available immediately for your enjoyment. Call now! \$255,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN139)



PRINCETON AREA THINK SPRING

Begin afresh in this new ground floor Belvedere Model Condominium available in April. A muted color scheme with champagne carpets enhances the lovely interior of this unit located in Canal Pointe, West Windsor. Extras include many amenities that make your life in this maintenance-free home that much easier! \$141,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN134)

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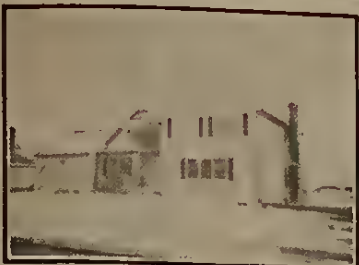
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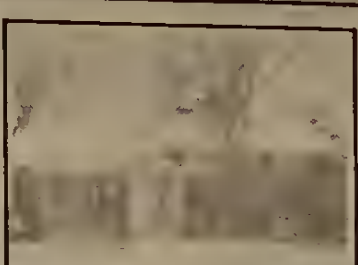
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**HERITAGE CLUB COLONIAL**

WEST WINDSOR - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on a premium cul-de-sac, masonry fireplace in family room, huge country kitchen, security system, attic fan, upgraded carpeting and hardwood floors, warm southern exposure. **\$307,900**

**PRINCETON - RIVERSIDE**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Delightful Riverside home beautifully situated on a wooded lot. Among the many nice features is a spacious living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Very convenient location. **\$298,000**

**PRINCETON LANDING**

PLAINSBORO - Beautifully appointed atrium townhome Model 112 for the discriminating buyer. This charming 2 bedroom home boasts a vaulted living room with fireplace, dining room, European style contemporary kitchen and finished basement. **\$239,900**

**HOPEWELL**

Victorian home, circa 1860 on 11 plus acres in a country setting. Secluded amongst beautiful specimen trees set back with a 400' driveway. Lovely guest house - \$500 per month. Also picturesque pond and six outbuildings. **\$775,000**

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**TOWNHOUSE IN MONTGOMERY**

MONTGOMERY - Brand new 2 bedroom Cherrywood model in Montgomery Woods. Bright and spacious in neutral colors. Loft serves as third bedroom or den overlooking woods. **\$175,000**

**PLAINSBORO**

This townhouse of exceeding charm has 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths and a skillfully planned kitchen. Special features include central air, corner fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and a new brick patio. Just minutes from train. **\$139,900**

**WEST WINDSOR**

Solidly built, older 2-story house with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths and fireplace in West Windsor Township. Princeton mailing address. **\$235,000**

**MONTGOMERY WOODS**

MONTGOMERY - Beautiful new "Birchwood" model available immediately. Optional third bedroom included with other custom features such as window treatments, refrigerator, and upgraded neutral carpeting. **\$184,900**

**3 ACRES OF PRIVACY**

MONTGOMERY - Princeton address. 3 acres of land within 3 miles of Princeton. Bring your horse, install a tennis court or pool and enjoy this gracious colonial with mature landscaping. Close to horse training facilities. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and glass enclosed porch. Central air and hardwood floors. **\$310,000**

**PARK LIKE SETTING**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Meadow Woods second floor condo, one bedroom and bath, neutral carpeting, includes drapes in all rooms. Tennis courts and swimming pool all included in condo fee. Lovely treed area. Close to shopping and transportation. **\$75,900**

**EAST WINDSOR**

Top floor unit overlooking woods. Beautiful third floor condo with balcony and fireplace. Soaring cathedral ceilings and laundry room. Tennis courts and swim club. **\$89,900**

**LAWRENCE SQUARE VILLAGE**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - New, 3 story townhouse with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths in convenient Lawrence Square Village. Neutral colors throughout. Includes washer, dryer and refrigerator. **\$169,900**

**NEW CONDO AT LAWRENCE**

LAWRENCEVILLE - New condo first floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded carpeting, central air, washer, dryer, compact and much more. Energy efficient construction. Use of pool, tennis and clubhouse. Best of all convenient locations to all major roads, transportation and shopping. **\$108,900**

**MONTGOMERY WOODS**

MONTGOMERY - Beautiful townhouse only 6 months young. Upgraded throughout with Mexican tile in kitchen area, custom Levolors and all appliances. Be the first to see. Exquisite. **\$183,900**

**WEST WINDSOR**

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms, including large master suite, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Loads of living space. Amenities include pool and tennis. Brand new. **\$235,000**

RENTALS

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102 Gombocz, S. Bruns. **\$700/mo.**
49 Hemlock Ct., Hamilton **\$750/mo.**
125 Spruce St., Prin. **\$900/mo.**
10C Brookline Ct., Prin. **\$975/mo.**
145 Thoreau Dr., Plains. **\$1150/mo. + util.**
15 Colebrook Ct., Prin. **\$1195/mo. + util.**
13 Blackwell Ave., Hopewell **\$1600/mo.**
24 Norfolk Way, Skillman **\$1600/mo.**
7 Stanford Pl., Prin. Jct. **\$1650/mo. + util.**
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OUR NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING is close to town and schools. It's an elegant Victorian Townhouse with a perfectly blended addition and an extra deep back yard for outdoor entertaining. Inside everything is done in fine detail from the front living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace to the library with cherry panelling and built-in bookcases; study with bookcases. Formal dining room with french doors to a brick terrace and the new, light eat-in-kitchen with all appliances. Upstairs on the second floor are a master bedroom suite and two other family bedrooms and two full baths. The top level is finished off as a fourth bedroom or study. Beautifully updated, close to everything Princeton offers.

\$398,000



FIRESTONE IS PROUD to offer this special 3 bedroom, 3 full bath Constitution Hill Condominium, close to downtown Princeton. Downstairs is a lovely slate entrance foyer, a spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, an attractive fireplace, a formal dining area, a custom kitchen and two bedrooms including a master bedroom suite with its own dressing area. Upstairs there is another spacious master suite with its own full bath, and an attractive loft or study. Situated on the former Morgan estate with its swimming pool, tennis courts, and formal gardens, with a special sense of privacy is this condominium tucked away overlooking the pond.

\$550,000



MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. Come and see this large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Twp. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace and a large eat-in kitchen with pantry. Easy to show.

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\$600,000's



SUPERBLY BUILT NEW HOME in a convenient Princeton location with spacious entry foyer, living room with crown molding, formal dining room with crown molding, large eat-in kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Upstairs you will find three family bedrooms, and a master bedroom suite with its own private jacuzzi. Full basement, dual heating and air conditioning, brick, vinyl siding and natural cedar, belgian blocked drive are only a few of the extras that come along with this home. Call your favorite Firestone agent to see this home.



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FOR SALE: Portable Singer sewing machine. Perfect condition. \$95. 924-0804.

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: 5 minutes walk to Palmer Square. One bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, study room, full basement, new terrace, parking on the side. Available April 1. \$625 month plus utilities. Call 298-5005. Ask for Mr. Mahon. Call between 9 and 5. 2-25-31

FURNITURE: 2 love seats, blue and gold, \$235 each. 2 small gold velvet chairs, \$100 each. Walnut dining room table, 4 cane back chairs, \$450. Lamps and tables. Good condition. Call evenings 921-8188.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, laundry. On prime lot. Close to schools and shopping. Available immediately. \$1,200 month. Call 921-1579.

BUICK STATION WAGON: 1979 Century V-8, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, tape deck, tilt steering wheel. 9,000 miles on new engine. Repairs cost over \$1,250. First \$1,250 takes it. 924-4950.

1984 MAZDA 626LX: 37,000 miles, extra wheels and snow tires. Excellent condition. \$6,500. Please call (609) 737-6952.

APT. FOR RENT: Princeton. Available immediately, centrally located. Living room, hall, bedroom, tile bath, kitchen. Excellent condition. \$600 month. Sorry, no pets. GR Murray, Inc., 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. (609) 924-0430.

BABYSITTING: Self-contained two room unit in large house in Princeton. Rent free opportunity for mature lady willing to babysit evenings for two girls, ages 5 and 7. Highest references required. Phone during day. (201) 821-3309.

NATIVE SPANISH SPEAKER wanted to converse informally with me at flexible times. I am a mature educated female with broad interests and prefer same. Call 921-0211. We can discuss price or exchanging services then.

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PRINCETON HOUSE for rent. Newly remodeled 2-bedroom duplex. Walking distance to University on Witherspoon Street. For students or professionals. \$625 unfurnished. \$675 partially furnished. Utilities not included. Available immediately. 609-921-1713 after 6 p.m. 2-25-31

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Sunny, one-bedroom apartment, one block from Nassau Street on a lovely lot with large shade trees and off-street parking. \$750 per month includes heat and hot water. Available March 1. Call 921-3257. 2-25-31

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LAWRENCEVILLE TWP.
Custom Lawrenceville rancher — 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room with stone fireplace, ceramic tile bath. Country kitchen with dining area. High, full basement with workshop. Rural area. \$192,900



PENNINGTON
Walk to center of town from this 3+ bedroom two story home, featuring the charm of yesteryear with everything new inside and out. Located on a beautiful lot! \$216,900



HOPEWELL
Need room to run? This spacious stone front cape features 5 bedrooms, 2 new full baths and living room with fireplace. Must see this beautiful country setting. \$189,000



LAWRENCE
Just Listed! Terrific home in Lawrence. Immaculate condition. This home features a formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nice family neighborhood and great schools. Call us to view this home immediately! \$176,500



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LET'S TALK ABOUT

ALTERNATIVES TO NATIVE DOGWOOD with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

The best ornamental of all the natives growing in the Northern United States is the native flowering dogwood, *Cornus Florida*. Most people will agree that the flowering dogwood, with its white or red bracts in May, bright red berries and autumn color, and horizontal branches in winter is hard to beat for popularity as a landscape specimen.

Dogwood decline was evident following the drought years of the mid 60's and has become a serious problem throughout the northeastern states in the last 4 or 5 years. The consensus of plant pathologists, entomologists and horticulturists points to environmental stress as the culprit, caused by drought and by several severe winters in the 80's. Weakened trees are then subject to borers, cankers and other organisms.

Adequate watering, pruning, borer control and spring fertilization help to keep dogwoods vigorous. However, these measures are only practical on a small scale, and trees may still be subject to decline under extreme stress conditions. Planting other species of small trees is an alternative now being practiced by many nurserymen.

These are a few of the best alternative to the native flowering Dogwood. *Cornus Kousa*, *Shadblow Serviceberry*, *Cornelian-Cherry*, *Washington Hawthorne*, *Golden-rain Tree*, *Japanese Flowering Crabapple*, *Sorrel tree* or *Sourwood*, *Japanese Flowering Cherry*, *Japanese Snowbell*, *Siebold Viburnum*.

For further information on any of the alternative trees call WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES, and we will be happy to help you with any further information. (609) 924-3500.

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FOR RENT: Princeton, Harrison Street, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, off-street parking. Heat & hot water included. \$875/month. Available immediately. 921-3257. 2-25-3t

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE: Prime residential 2.6 acre property already perched. Two miles from Princeton in Montgomery. Many dogwoods. Principals only. \$165,000. Evenings, weekends. 924-7042. 2-25-3t

GET ACQUAINTED with Waldorf education. On Saturday, March 14 and 21, parents of Waldorf School students will hold teas for you to find out about the beauty and wisdom of this unique teaching method. For times and for the most convenient location, call H. Ratliff (609) 924-6072. 2-25-3t

ROCKY HILL OFFICE available. One room with access to reception. Plenty of parking. Convenient to business services. (609) 683-0941. 2-25-3t

FOR RENT: Woman only. Furnished room off Nassau Street. No cooking, no parking. \$65/week. Call for appointment. (201) 297-2123. 2-25-3t

INTERIOR PAINTING and minor repairs. Experienced, reasonable, conscientious. For estimate, call Robert, 297-1659. Answering machine 2-25-2t

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FOR SALE: Red carpet, 12' x 9'; good condition. \$80 or nearest offer. Phone (609) 921-8891.

WOMAN'S TRENCH COAT, fake fur coat, 2 piece ivory wool dress, hiking pants for sale. Size 8-10. Call 921-6343 for more details and prices.

1989 SCAMP: \$400, as is. New transmission, radiator, starter. Needs body work. 924-0075 after 9 pm.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, rugs, sports, garden, toys, clothing. Saturday, March 7 from 9-3. No early birds. 27 Tyson Lane, off Poe Road.

1982 PORSCHE 924 TURBO: 35,000 miles. Very clean. \$11,000 or best offer. 924-0899 or 466-9360.

GIVE FLOWERS TO SOMEONE SPECIAL. Yourself! Call The Greenery by Karen, 921-7013, Rt. 206, Montgomery Center.

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CHILD CARE: Creative program by experienced mom. 9 am - 1 pm, ages 3 and up in my Princeton home. Call (609) 683-0310. 3-4-3t

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Spacious, charming extra large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, one bedroom, plus den-sun room, or second bedroom with cathedral ceiling. In lovely contemporary home. Air conditioning, dishwasher, private entrance, plenty of parking, patio, garden setting, NY bus, convenient location. No pets. Non-smokers. \$825 plus utilities. Available April 1 or sooner. Call (609) 924-2345. 3-4-3t

TWIN BED FOR SALE: With beige and white bedspread. Hardly used. Call 924-5978, leave message. 3-4-3t

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(Close Your Eyes!)

To us, it's just about the best location in Princeton! Elegant, stately homes mixed among traditional and contemporary styles ... all near the Hun School, off the bicycle path and near the bus line! And we've just listed one of the really understated classic houses in there! Grey clapboard, black shutters, two fireplaces, fenced yard, oodles of pachysandra, tall trees, three and a half baths, and brand new kitchen. Please call Peggy Henderson or Ellen Clarke for all the details. Asking: \$625,000

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"CURRIER 'N' YOU" ... picture yourself having this wonderful value on Currier Way in a great neighborhood of Ewing Township. Where can you find a 4 bedroom, 1½ bath center hall colonial with modern kitchen, large family room, private fenced back yard with garden and central air conditioning at a most reasonable **\$175,000**

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STUART ROAD

Soft tones of brown and a distinctive contemporary design make the exterior of this unique house in Princeton Township of special interest. The delightful interior more than fulfills the expectation. The inviting entry opens to a dramatic living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, attractive fireplace and a soaring glass wall bringing in the southern sun and a spectacular view of picturesque boulders, evergreens, flowering shrubs and a brook. The kitchen is superb with sunny dining area. The guest room and bath are luxurious as is the hall powder room. The sitting room of the also luxurious master suite could be a third bedroom and there is a loft/study. A separate entrance opens to a spacious and gracious apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and loft/study. **\$650,000**



GREENLAND COURT

Russell Estates - in exclusive Edgerstoune. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space. Of varied styles and sizes, the houses are basically traditional, updated for the 80's. This house, nearing completion, has an exterior of "weathered" gray cedar. The interior offers gracious living areas with a full bath on first floor. Master bedroom with luxurious bath, two other bedrooms and bath on second. **\$545,500**



RIDGE ROAD

Kingston - a name, as in Princeton, which reminds us of the days when the English named their colonies for royalty. Some of the old Colonials remain but there are now many more houses of contemporary design. This brick front ranch, approached by a tree lined lane, offers modern conveniences in a rural setting: Living room, dining room, four bedrooms and bath. In-ground pool with pool house. **\$239,000**



KREBS ROAD

Step inside this immaculate four bedroom house and appreciate its many special attributes: the gracious living room large enough for a grand piano, an adjacent dining room and a large eat-in country kitchen, plus a family room with a brick fireplace. Other features include wool carpeting upstairs, 2½ bathrooms, custom oak banisters and central air conditioning/humidifier. This family-oriented house features a convenient Plainsboro location and desirable West Windsor schools. The beautiful landscaped property includes a brick patio and spacious "Dutch Colonial" storage shed. **\$249,500**



WIGGINS STREET

A rare opportunity - a four unit apartment house in mid-Princeton just a stone's throw from Nassau Street. The two first floor units have three rooms, kitchen and bath. The two second floor units are expanded to include the third floor. A special feature is the separation of all services including the heating systems. Live in one and rent the others or rent them all - either way, sit back and enjoy their investment appreciation. **\$450,000**



GEDNEY ROAD

On this wide tree-lined street in Lawrence Township, the classic lines of this attractive French Provincial house create a pleasant contrast of white stucco and the rich green of sweeping lawns and specimen trees. A sparkling turquoise pool and adjoining terrace add to the quality of everyday living. A tiled entry opens to the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area overlooking the pool, family room and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Separate entrance and stairs to paneled bedroom/office and bath. Partially finished basement. **\$299,000**

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\$193,500



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

This English Tudor has some interesting contemporary overtones that are well thought out and up-date a timeless design. The dramatic 2 story foyer with its handsome herringbone pattern oak floor leads one onto the large open living room with stone raised hearth. The center island kitchen is the latest in quality. The open beams and 2nd fireplace in the family room invite you to linger. There is lots more to tell about this fine offering, but one look is worth 1,000 words. Please call today for your personal inspection.

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BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **\$650,000**



CHESTNUT STREET

This handsome Village Victorian has been most tastefully updated and enlarged so that it is perfect for convenient, comfortable in-town living. An entry way leads to a living room with fireplace and bookcases and beyond a cozy study with solid cherry panel walls and bookcases, a recent dining room with stove hearth and doors to a patio, a den with adjoining powder room and a modern kitchen with bay window overlooking professionally landscaped garden. Upstairs, two bedrooms, full bath and laundry area plus a lovely master suite recently added with dressing area and bath. A bonus finished room on third floor for a private study or bedroom. Two car off street parking. All in great shape. **\$398,000**



WESTERN PRINCETON

Near Rosedale Road this gracious brick Gambrel roof Colonial is sited on two plus acres. Specimen trees and shrubs surround sweeping lawns creating a parklike setting with an exceptional sense of privacy and serenity with an inground swimming pool. The room plan includes two living rooms — one air conditioned solarium gallery and the other conventional living room with a bay window and fireplace. Separate dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast space, powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs, a master suite with dressing area and bath, den plus three other bedrooms and two baths. Additional features include a brick walled garden with small outdoor reflective pool. **\$950,000**



PRINCETON INVESTMENT

This well maintained multi-use building is located on the edge of Princeton Township within a half mile of Palmer Square. It contains four rental units including a meeting room and office on the first floor plus a separate 3 room apartment; and on the second floor 2 more separate apartments each with 2 bedrooms. New heating systems for each unit and separate electric and gas for each. Roof, siding, plumbing and wiring all in good shape. Off-street parking for five cars. Financial details on request. **\$378,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **\$490,000**

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Hard Work, Good Luck & Enterprise in the Service of Sculpture Have Made 88-Year-Old Alex Ettl a Wealthy, Contented Man

At age 88, Alex Ettl is a contented man.

He has spent his entire professional career in the service of sculpture, turning his early knowledge and interest in that art form into a highly successful and profitable business. Happily married for 42 years until the death of his first wife in 1971, he is 15 years into an equally blissful second marriage. He continues to commute daily to work in lower Manhattan, and having sold Ettl Farms on Rosedale Road for \$12 million, he is setting up a philanthropic foundation to distribute the wealth he has garnered by hard work, inventiveness and good luck.

Mr. Ettl was in an expansive mood during an interview last weekend in the sunny living room of the home he made out of the former chicken house on property he purchased in 1950. He discoursed on topics ranging from love and marriage, his work ethic, the national debt, "unprincipled" New York real estate people, and the inequities of society.

He also spoke of his life and work. Mr. Ettl was born in Fort Lee, December 12, 1898, shortly after his parents, both Hungarians, came to this country. His father was a sculptor and the scion of a wealthy family who had dissipated his inheritance on the horse races. He came to this country to avoid the shame of bankruptcy — "the best damn thing that happened to me — otherwise I'd be a Hungarian communist, or something," Mr. Ettl remarks.

Early Beginnings. The family soon moved to neighboring Leonia, where Mr. Ettl attended school through eighth grade. He had an older sister and a younger brother, neither of whom are still living. From a very early age he worked for his father and absorbed lessons in all aspects of the process of making sculpture.

There were fewer than 400 sculptors in this country at the time, and those who succeeded were dependent on political and social connections. Since his father could not speak English well enough to make these connections, he became "a sculptor's sculptor" — in business for himself making molds, casts and enlargements for other sculptors. He also did what is known as "cabbage sculpture," the ornamental plaster work decorating the ceilings and cornices of fancy brownstones and public buildings.

"We struggled very badly," Mr. Ettl recalls. "Of course, children don't know about poverty. I knew I had no spending money unless I shoveled a walk to earn 10 cents. That was great money in those days. I could spend it at the circus, and I would get in by crawling under the tent."

Having learned to read and write English, young Alex made invoices and wrote agreements. He also kneaded clay, swept the studio and stoked the fire. "I was a dandy unpaid partner." He attended the National Academy of Design at night, studying drawing and sculpture and ultimately winning a first place for a nude male figure.

Mass Produced Tools. Mr. Ettl received commissions from George Foster Peabody, retired railroad banker, to make memorials to his wife and other relatives which were installed at his Yaddo estate in Saratoga Springs. But having experienced his father's struggle and wanting a secure life, marriage and children, the young man decided not to pursue sculpture but instead to manufacture the tools, the clay



Alex Ettl

and the equipment that a sculptor uses.

Mr. Ettl is credited with having systematized the production of sculptors' tools, which up to that time were crafted by sculptors themselves, or by craftsmen. In 1921 he published the first catalogue ever published anywhere of materials related to sculpture. It became known as the Sculptor's Bible.

He also made sure that the items in the catalogue were available in art supply stores around the country. Although initially ridiculed by his father, who said there weren't enough sculptors needing new tools, Alex Ettl was at the right place and the right time for a rising generation of new talent. As it turned out, certain of the tools have sold by the millions, he says.

As the business prospered, so did his contact with sculptors, and soon he branched out into enlarging and casting monuments. A monument, he explains, is a piece of sculpture that glorifies an event or a person, is outdoors in the public domain, and is of monumental proportions. "Building big monuments and doing large, difficult, impossible-sounding things" is what Mr. Ettl likes best, and he's been doing it all over the United States for close to 70 years.

Philadelphia Exposition. One of the big projects of which he is the proudest was the commission for making all the statues for the 1927 Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition. "We did all the sculpture (165 statues) in 60 days. We finished them on time, and we made money on the project," he asserts.

Earlier, he had fallen in love with this "absolutely beautiful goddess of a girl" he met on shipboard returning to the United States from Southampton, England. She was Dorothy Buck, daughter of Illinois Senator Clarence F. Buck. "We corresponded for four years, but she would never invite me to Chicago to see her," he says.

Ever resourceful and determined, Mr. Ettl wrote to ask her to send a photograph of herself to be the model for the head of the Goddess of Agriculture for the Philadelphia Exposition. She sent back a photograph the size of a postage stamp but declined to come see her features in plaster at the opening ceremonies. Her father came, however, and the two men immediately liked each other.

Even though Alex had "scored" with Dorothy's father, it was not until after the death of her mother that he received a letter suggesting he "might" be in Chicago on business at the very time she and

her father were there for a round of theater and shopping. He went, and seizing an opportunity to speak to her alone one evening, he pressed his case, she assented, and they were married. They returned from a honeymoon in Paris two weeks before the stock market crash of September, 1929.

Own Building. The Ettl brothers were in the process of building their own large studio building in Greenwich Village. The crash wiped out most of what they were counting on to pay for the building, but they managed to sell out the remaining assets and to take out a loan. "It was a tempestuous time," Mr. Ettl recalls.

"But it's wonderful to have these great problems to solve," he adds, warming to the topic, "because what is it that creates confidence in a person but that he corrects the problems he is not able to avoid to begin with? If you can overcome tremendous difficulties, you're a much more relaxed person. I genuinely feel sorry for people who have inherited money and have never had to struggle."

Of the marriage to Dorothy, Mr. Ettl says with feeling, "It was made in heaven. She was a great person, and we had two wonderful daughters and couldn't have been happier." Mrs. Ettl died in 1971 after struggling with a cancerous brain tumor.

Meanwhile, Ettl Studios moved to Virginia for a few years before Alex Ettl broke with his brother in 1945. He returned to New York and started Sculpture House, publishing a new catalogue listing his own tools and sculpture supplies. When he moved to Princeton in 1950, he started Standard Clay Mines in the barn on the property. These two entities were subsequently sold to a syndicate headed by George Barry, a former Princeton resident, and are presently run by Mr. Barry's son. At one time there was also Sculpture House Galleries, which has since closed.

Second Romance. Of these several enterprises, Mr. Ettl kept Sculpture House Casting, the entity which makes the big monuments. The story of how he met his second wife is just as romantic and bound up in big monuments as the story of wooing the first.

The present Mrs. Ettl, the former Katherine R. Speed of Jackson, Miss., was married for 40 years to an investment banker and former mayor of Jackson. She began art study in college, but she married before graduating and was too busy raising four children and being involved in the social and political life of Jackson to pursue her interest.

Continued on Page 16B



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News of The THEATRES

Two Premiers Planned By McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre's "French Repertory" spring season will open with a pair of premiere works. Artistic Director Nagle Jackson will direct both plays, the first professional American production of Alfred de Musset's *Don't Trifle with Love* and the world premiere of James McLure's specially commissioned work for McCarter, *Napoleon Nightdreams*.

The plays present a contrast in era, style, and theme. Musset's *Don't Trifle with Love* is an example of 19th century French romance. *Napoleon Nightdreams* is set in the often uncontrollably bizarre world of dreams.

The plays will be performed by the resident acting company and will run alternate weeks. McCarter is offering a 10% discount to patrons who purchase tickets to both plays at the same time.

Alfred de Musset wrote *Don't Trifle with Love* intending that it never be performed. It is one of the original pieces of Armchair Theatre — plays that were written to be read privately rather than staged. In this type of drama, de Musset could ignore the demands of staging and the logistics of technical theatre. The McCarter production meets this technical challenge with a set by Czechoslovakian designer Pavel Dobrusky (who is also set and costume designer for *Napoleon Nightdreams*).

Mr. Dobrusky's evocative, chameleon-like scenery is the backdrop for a story of the

ever-changing emotional hues of love, ego and romantic misunderstandings. Handsome Perdican has returned home to the country estate of his father, the Baron. Having attained his Sorbonne doctorate, Perdican is a perfect candidate for marriage.

A match is arranged with his serious but beautiful young cousin Camille. What ensues is open with a pair of premiere works. Artistic Director Nagle Jackson will direct both plays, the first professional American production of Alfred de Musset's *Don't Trifle with Love* and the world premiere of James McLure's specially commissioned work for McCarter, *Napoleon Nightdreams*.

Mr. Jackson is particularly proud of *Don't Trifle with Love* — he worked years to create the first English translation. Alfred de Musset, whose own love life was a string of tempestuous liaisons, painted a world in which romance brings out every emotion and in which love fashions words which are once lyrical, ridiculous, sublime and profound.

Like *Don't Trifle with Love*, *Napoleon Nightdreams* was staged in workshop by McCarter's resident theatre company prior to its mainstage production. This commissioned "theatre piece" draws from a number of different traditions and sources and has been in a constant state of evolution since its conception. According to Mr. Jackson, it is not only a dream play "but a dream play for the post-Freudian audience, with dreams considered as the 'off-line computer activity' of the brain."

The production emulates the often illogical and inexplicable games of the mind. Designer Dobrusky has designed a "clean slate" environment in which anything can happen at any time, and costumes in which an actor can change gender, age, and era in an imperceptible second.

Tickets to both plays are available from the McCarter Theatre box office, 683-8000, for \$15-\$28, depending on performance date and seat location. Major credit cards are welcome.

Groups may call 683-9100. McCarter is accessible to handicapped patrons, and has an infrared system for the hearing-impaired.

David Dorfman Dance To Open New Facility

A free dance concert by one of New York's leading experimental dance companies will inaugurate the newly renovated dance studio at 185 Nassau Street. David Dorfman Dance will perform one night only, Saturday at 8 in a special concert to be followed by a discussion with the audience.

David Dorfman's dances combine pure gesture, comic relief, physicality and social commentary. A dancer who brings a passionate sense of character and conviction to his roles, Dorfman has been acclaimed as a rising young choreographer exploring new territories in dance.

His concert will be presented in a simple setting without elaborate lighting or sets in order to heighten attention on the work of the dancers themselves. A presentation of the Program in Theater and Dance, it is one of a series of evenings designed to introduce audiences to the work of lesser known, innovative dance artists.

The evening will include four works that show Dorfman's range as a choreographer. In *Welcome to the Club* he uses dummies as partners, flinging them about the stage, hauling them behind him like bad memories. In *Chorists* he explores the boundaries between competition, camaraderie and

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James McLure's

NAPOLEON nightdreams

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This "post-modernist" production — a melange of dialogue, music, mime and stage invention exists partly in the mind of the "first modern man" and partly in the world which he created, the French Empire before 1812. Dreams and reality, the man and his myth — a picture created for the stage. "Napoleon Nightdreams" is supported in part by generous grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

March 25 through 29
and April 9 through 12

Ticket price range: \$15.00 through 28.00
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—Tobi Tobias, *New York Magazine*, 1984

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Alfred de Musset's

Don't Trifle with Love

translated and directed by Nagle Jackson
(running in repertory with "Napoleon Nightdreams")

One of the great French romances, filled with wit and gaiety, darkened with psychological insights and intrigue. Inspired by Shakespearean romantic comedy, this play celebrates the course of true love and ends with the famous surprise ending which shocked Paris in the 1800's...and still does.

March 11 through 22
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IN REHEARSAL: Paul Steward, left, and Peter Campbell, Princeton University undergraduates, play a young gay couple in Martin Sherman's "Bent," a drama about Nazi persecution of homosexuals during World War II. The play opens Thursday at 8 at 185 Nassau Street under the auspices of the Program in Theater and Dance.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

caring. Middleman's Rayley catches him in a beam of light between two events as he tries to keep uncontrollable forces in hand. Finally, in *Timber Ridges*, Dorfman chronicles the growth of an urban relation-

ship from its passionate beginning to its demise in a domestic landscape.

For further information, call 452-3676.

**'Bent' Opens Friday
At the Acting Studio**

Bent, a drama about Nazi

persecution of the gay community during World War II, will open a limited run at the Acting Studio on Friday at 8 p.m. A presentation of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, *Bent* will continue Saturday and Sunday and again March 12-14 at 185 Nassau Street.

Martin Sherman's play originally opened on Broadway in 1979. It follows a young gay couple as they flee from Hitler's Gestapo at a time when homosexuals, like Jews, were being sent to concentration camps. One of the two young men dies when he is captured, but the other lives to be imprisoned at Dachau. There he meets another prisoner who, through his courage and love, provides an example of how to deal with persecution and take pride in who he is.

Robert Gleason is directing the cast of 11 Princeton students in a production that finds grim humor in even the darkest situation. Mr. Gleason chose the play in part to expose Princeton audiences to alternate and unconventional lifestyles. In addition, he sees *Bent* as exploring a time when homosexuals were blamed for the ills of society — an attitude not unheard of today.

Mr. Gleason is joined by a trio of professional designers who have turned the intimate Acting Studio into a seedy German nightclub, a forest, and finally into Dachau itself.

Tickets are \$3 for students

Continued on Next Page



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PATRICK STRUB, Conductor
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Shostakovich: Chamber Symphony, Op. 110
Mendelssohn: String Symphony No. 10 in b
Grieg: Holberg Suite/Works of Handel
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Rouge Baiser, daily at 7:15 and 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Crocodile Dundee, (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Scene of the Crime, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Nightmare on Elm Street, Part III (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Black Widow (R), Thurs. 6:10, 8:10; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; matinee Sat. 2:45; Sun. 1, 3, 5:50, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6:54, 8:30; Theater III, Death Before Dishonor (R), Thurs. 5:45, 7:45; starts Friday, double features, Morning After (R) and Color of Money (R), Fri. & Sat., Color 5:30, 10:15, Money 8, with matinee Sat. 2:45; Sun., Color 12:45, 5, 9:30, Color 2:45, 7; Mon.-Thurs. Money 6:15, Color 8:30.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10; starts Friday, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Mannequin (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; also, Little Prince (G), Sat. & Sun. 11:30.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: For Thursday: Theater I, From the Hip (PG); Theater II, Hannah and Her Sisters (PG13); Theater III, Over the Top (PG); Theater IV, Outrageous Fortune (R); starting Friday, Theater I, Lethal Weapon (R); Theater II, Outrageous Fortune; Theater III, double feature From the Hip and Over the Top; Theater IV, The Good Wife (R); also, matinee performances of The American Tail (G) and Lady and the Tramp (G); call theater for times of all listings.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Hoosiers (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; call for weekend times; Theater II, No. 1 With a Bullet (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, call theater for weekend times or possible change in listing.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Australian film week, The Last Wave, Thurs., 7:30, 9:30; Breaker Morant Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Man of Flowers Sat. 7:30, 9:15, 11.
TRENTON NATURALIST CLUB FILM, North Star Territory, Beyond the Arctic, narrated in person by Steve Maslowski, the photographer, Tues., at 8 at Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
and \$4 for adults. For reservations and information, call 452-3676.
Auditions Are Planned By Pennington Players
The Pennington Players will hold auditions for their spring production of *Mary, Mary*, the Jean Kerr comedy about people falling out of and into love and marriage. The production will be directed by Tony Smith and performed in May.
Auditions will be held Sunday, beginning at 4 at the Arts Council building, and on Monday, beginning at 7. Five parts are being cast: three men and two women at various ages from the mid-twenties to mid-forties. Candidates should be prepared with a one- to three-minute monologue from a comedy other than this play.
For further information and to make an appointment, call 737-0731.
"Man of La Mancha" At Trenton State College
A student production of *Man of La Mancha*, the popular dramatization of Miguel de Cervantes' classic novel *Don Quixote* will open at Trenton State College for four days on Thursday at 8 in the Kendall Hall Theatre.
The college's Theatre and Opera Workshop is producing the musical, which was written by Dale Wasserman. In the play, Cervantes is thrown into prison to await trial before the Inquisition, and there he acts out the story of *Don Quixote* for the other prisoners. The prisoners join in the effort, playing some of the other roles in the story.
Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for TSC students and senior citizens. The performance on Sunday, March 8 will begin at 7 p.m. For further information, call 771-2501.



CAST IN 'CAROUSEL': Four faculty children, who are also Stuart students, play the Snow children in the musical "Carousel" to be performed this weekend at Stuart Country Day School. From left, are Allison Klensch and Molly Kemp, Arielle Moule, seated, and Sarah Byers. Performances are at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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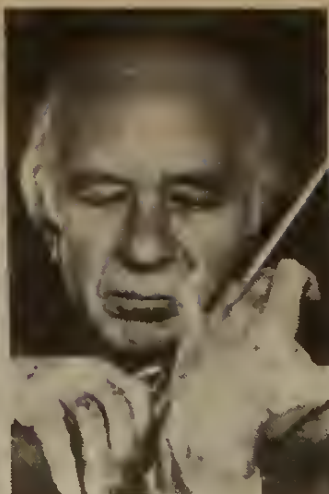
MUSIC

British Violinist Set To Play New Concerto

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present the third concert of its '86-87 season on Friday, March 13, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

Yfrah Neaman, violinist, will perform Peter Racine Fricker's Violin Concerto. The composer will speak about his composition at the concert. Mark Laycock, associate conductor of The Chamber Symphony, will conduct the entire program, which includes works by Rossini, Copland, and Schubert.

Mr. Neaman, one of Britain's most distinguished violinists, studied in Paris and London. His concert life has taken him to five continents. He is known particularly as an eloquent champion of living composers, many of whom have written works especially for him. Mr. Neaman is professor of violin at the Guildhall School of Music in London and the artistic director of the Carl Flesch Interna-



Yfrah Neaman

tional Violin Competition in London.

Mr. Fricker has composed five symphonies, an oratorio, two violin concertos, and a number of chamber works. He was director of music of Morley College in London from 1952 to 1964. He joined the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1964, where he is the faculty research lecturer.

The Schubert Symphony No. 10, which has recently been discovered and "realized" by the British musicologist, Brian Newbould, will be performed.

Tickets can be purchased at the Princeton University Store,

the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center, the Arts Center, and at the Princeton Council of Princeton on Witherspoon Street, and at the Richardson Box Office (during its regular hours, beginning one week prior to the concert), and from the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, 67 Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540, 921-2879. Tickets are \$12, \$10 (senior citizen) and \$5 (student).

Violinist Guest Soloist For Orchestra Concert

The Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by Michael Pratt, will give two performances of their concert on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, on campus. Admission is free.

Princeton senior Sam Yoon will be the guest soloist in Saint-Saens' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in B Minor, Op. 61. The program also includes Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68, and Wagner's Prelude to the opera Lohengrin.

A native of Korea, Mr. Yoon began playing the violin at age six and at age 12 moved to Los Angeles. Throughout his high school years, he was concertmaster of the Orange County Youth Symphony Orchestra, and in his senior year, he won the Music Teachers' Association of California Concerto Competition. An engineering student, Mr. Yoon is concertmaster of the P.U. Orchestra and finds time to participate in chamber ensemble performances.

Michael Pratt has conducted the Princeton University Orchestra since 1977, with a one-year hiatus in 1984-85. In addition, he currently serves as the associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the artistic director of the June Opera Festival, and the co-director of the Chamber Ensemble of Princeton. This season, Mr. Pratt will make his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as well as appear with the New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra series in Richardson Auditorium.

Courtly Revels Planned By Contra Dance Group

The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor an afternoon and evening of Renaissance Courtly Revels on Saturday, March 14, at the Harlingen Reformed Church. There will be dances of the Renaissance and 17th- and 18th-century England, as well as madrigal

singers and other entertainments.

In the afternoon workshop, Dorothy Olsson will give instruction in the pavaues, galliades, branles and almaines of 16th- and 17th-century England and France. Ms. Olsson performs Renaissance dance, has choreographed for numerous performances in Renaissance and Baroque styles, and is the choreographer for the Mammes Camerata.

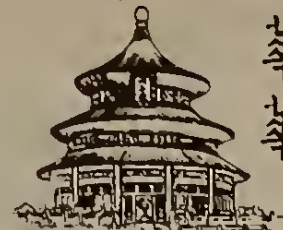
Music for the workshop will

Continued on Next Page

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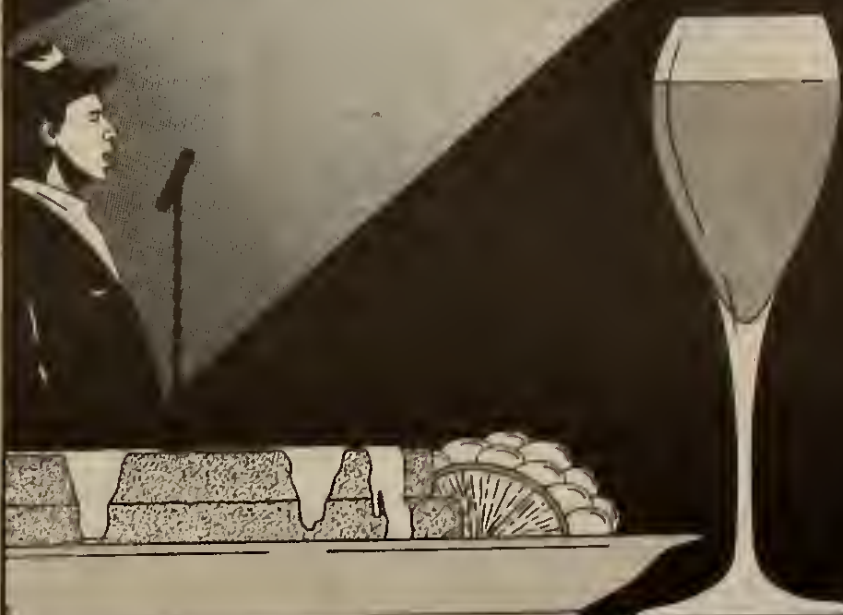
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

be provided by Aaron Smith, who plays recorder, cornetto and shawm. Mr. Smith has recorded with the New York Renaissance Ensemble and the New York Cornet and Sackbut Ensemble.

For the evening dance, Christine Helwig will teach English country dances from the 17th and 18th centuries with music provided by "Put the Kettle On," an ensemble of area musicians led by Louise Topp. Ms. Helwig is a nationally known authority on historic English and American dance.

The Renaissance dance workshop will run from 1 till 5, a potluck supper follows at 5:30, and English country dancing will begin with a procession at 7:30. No previous dance experience is required for the workshop or the evening dance, and it is not necessary to come with a partner.

Prices for Courty Reveals are \$7 for the workshop, \$5 for the evening dance, or \$10 for both events. For more information call 771-3874.

Piano Soloist Is Invited To Perform with NJSO

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's next concert at the Trenton War Memorial will take place Saturday, March 14, at 8:30.

John Lanchbery will conduct, and Lydia Artymiw will be the piano soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor. Her appearance is sponsored by the Princeton/Mercer Chapter of the NJSO League. The program will also include Vaughan Williams Overture, *The Wasps*, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

Tickets are available at \$19, \$15, \$12.50 and \$9.50, with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one-half hour before the performance at \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or toll free, 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Students Will Perform With Chamber Orchestra

Julia Chou, a freshman at Lawrence High School, and Charles Park, a seventh-grade student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will perform with the Westminster Chamber Orchestra Sunday, March 15. Both students were selected to perform through a competition at Westminster Choir College. The concert will



PERFORMING: Julia Chou, a freshman at Lawrence High School, will perform the first movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major K. 488 with the Westminster Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, March 15, at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

begin at 8 p.m. in Bristol College.

Miss Chou, who is 14, will perform the first movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 488. She has been a piano student of Marion Zarzeczna at the Westminster Conservatory. She is also the ninth-grade division winner in the Westminster High School Voice Competition, winning a cash prize and a scholarship to the Westminster High School Vocal Camp for the summer of 1987.

Although she is only 14, Julia has had extensive performing experience. In 1983, at age 11, she performed in the Young Peoples' Concert at Carnegie Hall and appeared in a Youth Concert at Donnell Library Center in New York City. Both concerts were sponsored by the Leschetizky Association. In 1985, she performed at the New Jersey State Museum "Eyes on Trenton" Festival as a first prize winner in the Gindhart Piano Competition.

Charles Park, 12, will perform the "vivace" movement from Haydn's Piano Concerto in D Major. He began studying piano when he was six years old. At the age of seven, he enrolled in the Westminster Conservatory, where he has been a student of Marion Zarzeczna. He performed at a youth concert sponsored by the

Leschetizky Association and was chosen to play at the Donnell Library Center in New York City in 1983 and 1984.

For ticket reservations or additional information, call 921-7104 or 921-7100, extension 307.

Boychoir Will Perform Its Tour Concert Here

Under the direction of James Litton, The American Boychoir will sing its 1986-87 tour concert for a hometown audience on Sunday, March 15 at 4 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The concert will feature a mini opera, *The Golden Vanity*, by Benjamin Britten, subtitled "A vaudeville for dramatic performance" by the composer. This work is choreographed by Tony Award-winner Dennis Rosa. The program will also include a potpourri of Boychoir favorites and new selections including works by Bach, Brahms, Vivaldi and Kodaly.

Tickets for the Princeton concert are \$10 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$4 for children. They may be ordered by writing The American Boychoir, Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540. For further information, call Miss Moran at the School, 924-5858.

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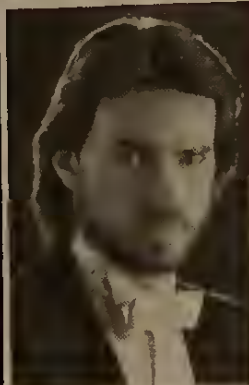
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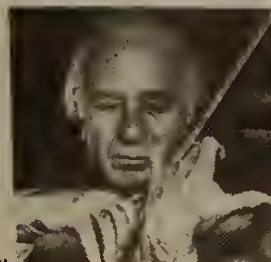
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BENEFIT PRIZE: Mrs. Theodore Graham, vice president of LaVake Jewelers, is shown with a Cybis porcelain donated to the Women's College Club Dessert Card Party. With Mrs. Graham is Mrs. John J. Leahy, reservations chairman. The fund-raising event will be held Monday, March 16, at 11:30 a.m. at Stuart Country Day School.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, March 11 at 8 in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. This is a new location for Sierra Club meetings.

Chris Ballantyne, Sierra Club Northeast Regional representative, will speak on "Current Environmental Legislation in Congress: What's Hot, What's Not." Topics to be covered include acid rain controls, groundwater protection and national park and wilderness area expansions.

The meeting is free and open to the public. The Group's conservation meeting, discussing local environmental issues, will be held at 7, prior to the general meeting. Call (201) 359-2039 for information.

ACM/IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Princeton Engineering Quadrangle Convocation Room. Christopher Macey of Manx Software Systems will speak on "Compiler Design for Small Machines."

For information on the pre-meeting dinner at the Rusty Scupper, call 259-7199 and leave a message. Reservations are required.

The 20th annual scholarship-benefit dessert card party of the Women's College Club will be held at Stuart Country Day School on Monday, March 16. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and dessert will be served at noon.

Top prize will be an Ocean Cruise Lines trip to Bermuda. Township Mayor Gail Firestone will draw the winning ticket. Proceeds will provide college scholarship aid to senior girls in the public and private secondary schools of Princeton.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. H.C. Sangster. Other chairmen are reservations, Mrs. John J. Leahy; raffle, Mrs. Jan de Boer assisted by Mrs. Paul F. Nation; hospitality, Mrs. Robert H. Willis and Mrs. Jonas B. Bingeman; publicity, Mrs. John J. Donabue; telephone, Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian; flower booth, Mrs. Arthur B. Coe; and decorations, Mrs. Fred M. Bowers.

Reservations at \$25 per table, or \$6.25 per individual, may be made with Mrs. John J. Leahy, 25 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton. Checks should be made out to The Women's College Club of Princeton.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin W First Aid Squad building, Everett Drive. Future projects will be discussed and decided upon. The public is invited to attend.

For further information call Marilyn or Carol Silvester at 799-0444, or write the Historical Society of West Windsor, P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

Singles Again holds regular Saturday dances at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Free admission and half-price membership will be offered this Saturday.

For additional information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton B.P.O.E. will hold a Mardi Gras on Saturday at the Elks' Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

A hot buffet at 7 will be followed by dancing from 9 to 1. Costumes are optional and masks may be purchased at the door.

Cost is \$15 per person. To obtain tickets, call 924-6963.

ASPO-Lamaze will sponsor a childbirth education film, "Nan's Class," at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Public Library. A childbirth educator will present the film and answer questions.

For additional information, call 683-1176.

The Amateur Astronomers Association will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Peyton Hall, Princeton University campus. Dr. John Wilson of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory will speak on "Modeling Jupiter's Red Spot."

Public viewing sessions will be held at the association's observatory, near the Nature Center in Washington Crossing State Park, beginning Friday, March 20. They will be held on successive Fridays through April 10, beginning at 7:30.

Sigma Xi will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University campus.

Dr. Robert Cenker of RCA Astro Electronics Center will speak on "Life in Space." The public is invited to attend.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, March 12, at 2 p.m.

in the Undercroft of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Princeton. Michele Byers of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation will present an illustrated lecture on the New Jersey Pinelands.

Interested newcomers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

The International Association for Financial Planning will meet Wednesday, March 11, at the Ramada Hotel, Route 1.

John McGovern of Nathan and Lewis Securities, Inc., will speak on "How to Protect Your Financial Planning Practice in our Litigious Society."

Cocktails will begin at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7. Membership is not required to attend. For reservations, call Jack Halberstadt at 921-0180.

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ART

Graphic Arts Gallery Shows Works on Ladakh

Only 15 years ago Ladakh, high in the mountains of western Tibet, was opened to foreigners. In the years since, with the arrival of increasing numbers of outside visitors, the traditional culture of Ladakh has become submerged in a sea of designer jeans and transistor radios.

Two artists, Jaroslav Poncar and Joerg Schmeisser, journeyed to Ladakh to capture on film and on paper, their impressions of this exotic place, so recently discovered and already on the endangered species list. The results of their joint effort are on view at the Leonard Milberg Gallery for

A VAST AND BARREN LAND: Jaroslav Poncar's panoramic landscapes are part of "Ladakh, Land of the Passes" on view in the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts at Firestone Library.

the Graphic Arts, the small gallery space on the second floor of the Rare Book Room at Firestone Library.

Poncar, a physicist who now teaches photography in Cologne, uses an old-fashioned panoramic camera. The somewhat antique equipment is ideally suited for the subject, the enormous expanses of which would test even the widest angle lens.

As Poncar turns his lens on the almost unimaginably vast and barren landscape, Joerg Schmeisser, a printmaker from Pomerania who teaches in Canberra, Australia, has applied his etching tools to capturing the more intimate architectural and cultural aspects of the society.

The exhibit is not only of artistic interest — it may well

turn out to be an invaluable record of Ladakh as it once was.

The first thought likely to cross a viewer's mind is how — or why — does anyone live in such an utterly inhospitable and desolate location? Except for the mountains, which surround and at times, in Poncar's photos, seem almost to engulf the community, there is absolutely nothing here except what man has brought. As far as the eye can see in any direction there is scarcely a softening sign of vegetation in any form. The only sign of animal life is a single yak, seen in silhouette beside a small, rock-strewn stream.

In one photo, which takes in a sweep of landscape that seems like hundreds of miles in all directions, a lone figure trudges along behind a pack-laden burro. The only dot of color anywhere in the scene is the orange backpack the man wears.

Sharp Focus. Because of the aridity of the locale — it hardly ever rains in Ladakh — the atmosphere is hyper-dry and clear. Every dot on the landscape appears in crisp, clear focus, from the foreground to distant mountain peaks. Nothing is in soft focus. Shadows are knife-edged and clouds are chiseled into the sky. There is a hard geometry to just about everything here, from the rock formations to the architecture.

Indeed, the architecture is sometimes difficult to separate from the underlying rock on which it springs. Like accretions of living coral, structures rose from the rock face 1,000 years ago and as the years reduced them to rubble, new ones were added to the ragged remnants of the old. In time, everything, both manmade and natural, seem part of an organic whole. It's hard to tell in some of Poncar's photos where one leaves off and the other begins.

It is interesting to compare the two artists' approaches to the most overwhelming feature in this almost featureless land — the mountains. In Poncar's photos they not only seem to form an impenetrable barrier between Ladakh and the outside world, but often appear to cut off each tiny monastery, perched on some tiny outcropping, from even local neighbors.

In Schmeisser's etchings, the mountains are not just there, they often have the appearance of hulking beasts, crouching ominously and ready to pounce.

Both artists have a keen eye for the significant detail — a wispy line of stunted, dun-colored trees looking almost like a lush oasis compared to the tular landscape that stretches away on all sides; or a splash of sunlight that falls across a group of buildings, illuminating in high relief each edge.

In addition to the natural landscape and the bricks and mortar additions made by the inhabitants, Schmeisser's etchings have a religious and cultural element. Surprisingly,

given the bleak physical surroundings, the spiritual life in Ladakh is remarkably rich and fertile.

Time Is Timeless. As he has explained elsewhere, the themes of Schmeisser's work are continuity and change; past and present. In these prints, time becomes "timeless — not past, present and future, but circular, enveloping." Schmeisser merges the emotional, cultural and spiritual history of these people with the geological and architectural. Plain bricks and mortar become an emotional experience; the mountains almost appear to breathe. most appear to breathe.

In and around the buildings phantasmagorical figures, highly stylized and symbolical, appear, disappear and reappear. Small images of Buddha form an almost imperceptible backdrop in one scene.

Schmeisser is also a good travel diarist. In his prints, he

Continued on Next Page

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Country Workshop

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

says he attempts to "clarify where I am" and to "capture an object both intellectually and physically." Some of the color etchings here bear a resemblance to certain fine 19th-century travel diaries in which the diarist has sketched in central and secondary images surrounded by neatly penned notes — like glosses on the main text.

The sparseness of Schmeiser's colors — most seem to imitate natural vegetable dye colors — is in direct contrast with the richness of the imagery and the complexity of his line and

design. Three-dimensional images rise one above the other in two-dimensional fashion. Religious and cultural totems blend with naturalistic elements. He captures both life today and as it was in the dimly remembered ancestral dreamtime.

Accompanying the exhibit are several gilded bronze figures of Buddha and Bodhisattva which date from the 18th century and give an idea of the delicate artistry of the people of Ladakh.

Beginning with this exhibition, the Milberg Gallery, previously closed on weekends, will be open Saturdays from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

—Marion Burdick



PSYCHO-REALIST PAINTINGS and illustrations by artist Robert Burger will be on display at the Education Testing Service Gallery through April 30. An opening reception will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Conant Hall at ETS.

Art Workshops for Kids Set by Arts Council

A six-week art workshop for children in grades 1-4 will be offered by Susan Kriegman at the Arts Council of Princeton on Thursday afternoons from 4-5:15, beginning March 5.

The workshops include making designer puzzles, creating an individual time line, designing theatrical glasses, creating giant stuffed tropical fish, creating rubbings, and making butterfly sun-catchers.

To register, call Ms. Kriegman at 799-3012.

This exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Exhibits

An exhibit of portraits painted by Peter Cook are on view at the Nassau Club, 4 Mercer Street, to March 29.

Entitled "Men of Princeton," the exhibit includes portraits of former Princeton University deans Sir Hugh Taylor, Kenneth Condit and Joseph Elgin. Other well-known Princetonians whose portraits are included are the legendary ice hockey player "Hobey" Baker, track star Bill Bonthron, pollster George Gallup, Mercer County Judge Clifton C. Bennett, physicist Joseph Henry and William Lockwood Sr., political economist and first director of undergraduate studies at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring three exhibitions during the month of March.

Watercolors by Jenny Chiu will be at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road; prints by Minna Kirzenbaum will be at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill; and watercolor and collage works by Frankie Busch will be at Tucker Anthony/R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street.

Robert Burger will exhibit his "psycho-realist" paintings and illustrations in Conant Hall, Lounge B, Educational Testing Service, from March 2-April 30. He is known for his logo designs for the films *Conan the Barbarian* and *The Idolmaker*.

A reception in his honor will take place March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Conant Hall.

An exhibit of photographs of Philadelphia by Lee Atwater is on view at the Rocky Hill Library through Saturday, March 28.

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The Harvard Semitic Museum

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IT'S NEW To Us

Banana Republic Features Fun, Functional Clothes

Do you long for faraway places? Do you dream of adventures in which you hike the Outback, join a safari or lead an expedition to a remote land? Or do you secretly see yourself as an intrepid photojournalist, capturing the most elusive pictures in the most exotic locations? If so, your first stop should definitely be the Banana Republic at 17 Palmer Square East.

One of 67 travel and safari clothing stores across the country, the Banana Republic opened in Princeton in December, 1985. The shop has both a unique look and a unique attitude, and as manager Margaret Jorns points out, "For customers who haven't been in, the store really is something to see. When you come in, it's like a fantasy. It's not like your everyday store. It's set up totally differently. Many of the clothes are displayed on crates, which stems from the early days when the company was saving money. But they have kept that look, and it's a chance for customers to see the clothes at close-hand, to see what they feel like, if they're pre-shrunk, etc."

Indeed, the decor is very intriguing, almost inviting you into another world. With simulated animal heads on the walls, displays of old newspapers headlining daring explorations, postcards from customers on faraway journeys and 1940s and '50s songs and classical music in the background, the shop has both a distinctive and informal atmosphere. It is a comfortable, interesting and entertaining place to spend some time.

"Creating a particular mood for customers is important at the Banana Republic, and Ms. Jorns notes that "when people come in, we want to make them comfortable in the store."



COMFORTABLE AND CASUAL: "Our customers want clothes they can come home and relax in or wear on a specific vacation," says Margaret Jorns, manager of Banana Republic on Palmer Square. "They want the clothes to be comfortable, look good and maybe be a little different."

"Basically," she continues, the jackets the pilots wore in "our clothes are loose-fitting World War II."

and functional. They're relaxing, comfortable clothes to put on when you come home. Or they're just right if you're going hiking in the woods or traveling to Africa. A lot of the clothes are universal for both men and women. But some pants and shirts are specifically cut for women. Also, the clothes are all natural fabrics, cotton, wool, etc., and many of our garments are yarn-dyed. The sizes run 4 to 16 for women and extra-small to extra-large for men.

One of the ways in which the Banana Republic is set apart from other stores is in its utilization of genuine military garb, including fatigues, overcoats and paratrooper bags. This has proved to be a very popular move, and as Ms. Jorns notes, "We carry authentic items, such as Israeli paratrooper bags, NATO Army wool fatigues, which have been great for skiing or just winter wear, and Italian Army wool overcoats."

The Military Look. Also very popular has been clothing with a military look. "One of the biggest sellers is the Army Air Corps jacket," says Ms. Jorns. "It's leather and designed after

Battle jackets, similar to the famous Eisenhower jacket, which snap at the waist, lamb-skin World War I-type flight helmets and white silk aviators' scarves are also available.

Another very popular item is the photojournalist vest. "This has 22 pockets," says Ms. Jorns, "and is geared toward photojournalists, but many people buy it because they just like the idea of lots of pockets." Made of 100% cotton expedition cloth, it sports a ventilated back, waterproofed pockets and Velcro closures, among many other features. It was also test-worn by the 200 photographers who participated in the shoot for the recent book *A Day in the Life of America*.

Correspondents' jackets, safari jackets, bush jackets, flightsuits, jungle fatigues, walkabout shorts, Yukon shirts, Gurkha shorts, Outback pants, expedition hats and Foreign Legion shoes are among the many intriguing items at the store. A tremendous variety of hats is available — indeed, they are displayed everywhere you look — from the \$10 crushable roll-up to the \$59 fur felt safari hat.

Ms. Jorns mentions that a lot of shirts, both for men and women and in a variety of colors, are coming in for spring. "We are going in for more color, not just the standard khaki," she reports.

The Banana Republic carries dresses and skirts, as well as shirts and pants, and a very popular style has been the Lamu cotton dress for \$36. Full-skirted, lightweight, with subtle stripes, it is exceptionally comfortable.

Shoes and Boots. Shoes and boots are also big sellers at the store, particularly the Women's Traveling Shoe. "This is a very comfortable shoe," states Ms. Jorns. "I know because I wear it, and I am on my feet all day long." In olive, tan and brown leather, the heelless, Vibram-soled shoe sells for \$56.

Another popular item at the Banana Republic is the 100% cotton Pueblo scarf for \$15. With designs reminiscent of those on Southwestern Indian blankets and pottery, the scarves come in a variety of colors.

Linen and cotton fishermen's sweaters are also available, as is a selection of carry-on luggage from Italy, including The Globetrotter, Weekender and 21-inch Carry-on. The fabric of these bags is water-repellent 100% Belgian linen, with cowhide trim.

A recent addition to the Banana Republic is its book section. "It opened last June," says Ms. Jorns, "and has been very popular. They're travel and adventure books and basically non-fiction. We have

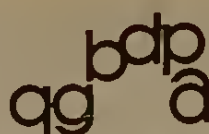
books by people who have had adventures and written about them and also a theme selection of "how to" books — How to Open a Travel Agency or a Bed and Breakfast, for example. And also books on adventure vacations.

"We have Berlitz language tapes, National Geographic video tapes," continues Ms. Jorns, "as well as a language translator, like a little calculator for French, Spanish and German."

The books are arranged by continents and include such titles as *Classic Walks of the World*, *Greece on Foot*, *An Explorer's Handbook* (a Banana Republic exclusive), *World Weather Guide*, *Mystery Reader's Walking Guide: London*, *Luggage Labels from the Great Age of Shipping* and *How to Be an Importer and Pay for Your World Travels*, as well as *A Passage to India*, *The Blue Nile* and *The Michelin Guides*.

Maps are available, and the Banana Republic also offers a Climate Call service, an 800 number that provides information about a specific country's political and social situation (can women wear pants? etc.), and the World Weather Guide, giving details on weather.

Continued on Next Page



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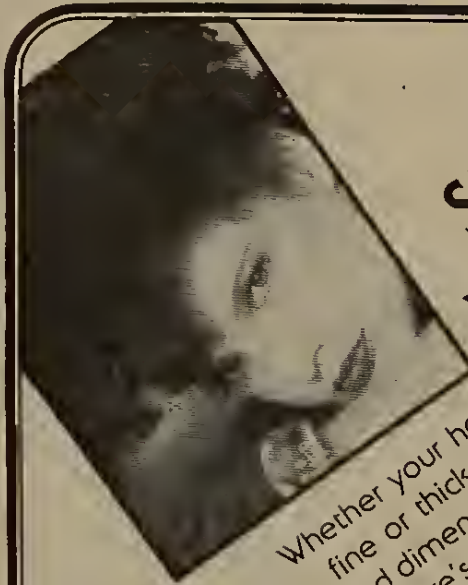
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

average temperatures, rainfall, etc., for particular countries, also an 800 number.

Prices run the gamut at the store, ranging from \$3.95 and up for books, \$29 to \$69 for pants, \$18 to \$55 for shirts, and \$59 and up for sweaters, \$36 to \$239 for jackets and \$89 for the photojournalist vest.

Customers will appreciate the gift certificates, as well as the gift boxes featuring a giraffe on the cover. In addition, special boxes in the shape of a bi-plane, rhinoceros or Jeep are available for \$5. These can become keepsakes.

Hours for the Banana Republic are Monday to Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 5.

A Fashionable Look Found at Piccadilly

"We always look for quality. It's very important to us," explains Ruth Ann Basmajian, owner with her sister, Judy Guldalian, of The Piccadilly. Since it opened 19½ years ago at 200 Nassau Street, the women's clothing shop has emphasized updated, stylish, classic fashion. As Ms. Basmajian says, "Our philosophy has been the same since we opened. It's very important that when a person walks out of here, she is happy with what she purchased and enjoys wearing it. And, of course, quality is crucial. You need quality to really enjoy something."

Both Ms. Basmajian and Mrs. Guldalian have been aware of many fashion trends since they began operating their shop, but they have always been certain about the clothes they offer customers. "We do know what we want to bring in here and what look we want," notes Ms. Basmajian. "Our clothes have an updated look, but not to the point that if you buy something this year, you'll be out of style next year. They're not trendy."

Adds Mrs. Guldalian: "We offer a variety and flexibility. The working person can wear our clothes to the office and also go to dinner in them. Our sizes go from 5 to 16 and include juniors and misses."

"In recent years, there has been more freedom and flexibility in fashion," remarks Ms. Basmajian. "There is an incredible variety in fabrics, styles and types today."

With so many choices available, the customer can often benefit from advice about coordinating, and The Piccadilly prides itself on emphasizing personal attention and service. "We are very glad to help advise people with what can go together well," says Ms. Basmajian. "For examples, we have a lot of jackets and skirts for spring. These can go together as suits or can mix and match as coordinates. The jackets can also combine nicely with pants."

"There are so many possibilities," she continues. "The unconstructed jackets is one of our biggest sellers, and this, too can go well with pants or skirts or over a dress. It comes in three shades, beige, jade and fuchsia and is a combination of rayon, linen and cotton."

The variety in fashion today is highlighted in the spring styles, report Ms. Basmajian and Mrs. Guldalian. It seems as if the customer can find just about any look that is right for her. As Ms. Basmajian says, "There is a certain softness in the look for spring, both in pastels and bright colors. There are colorful designs and patterns and lots of handknit cotton sweaters and vests, both patterns and solids. Oversize is still popular, but so is the more modified, regular look. You can



UPDATED CLASSICS: "Our clothes appeal to a cross-section of customers and a variety of ages. They have an updated, classic look," explain Ruth Ann Basmajian and Judy Guldalian, owners of The Piccadilly, the women's clothing store at 200 Nassau Street.

find styles with or without shoulder pads and a variety of skirt lengths, although they tend to be on the longer side.

Comfort Is Key. "Comfort is important," she adds, "One should always purchase something that you are comfortable in, that feels right to you. Not because someone else likes it or tells you it looks good. It comes down to the individual."

The Piccadilly has a variety of spring skirts and dresses, including knit dresses and many Lanz dresses, long a favorite of the store. A number of the dresses feature mid-length or longer sleeves, which are often worn pushed up, report Ms. Basmajian and Mrs. Guldalian.

"We also expect a lot of sundresses in for summer," adds Ms. Basmajian, "and we have many different skirts in all fabrics. Both solids and patterns. Stripes, plaids, prints. Everything. We also have wraparound skirts in solids and prints. These are so comfortable and easy when you want something quick to put on in the morning. They're in cotton and polyester."

Leon Levin shirts have always been popular at The Piccadilly, and the shop has a large selection of short-sleeved all cotton or cotton/poly in many colors, both solids and patterns. Another popular shirt is the classic camp shirt, with short sleeves and available in several colors.

Oversized shirts, too, are plentiful, and as Ms. Basmajian notes, "They can be worn outside and belted and come in a variety of designs — plaids and prints."

The shop also carries the Sero line of shirts, as well as other brands. Sweaters and pants go very nicely with the often informal style of dressing today, and The Piccadilly has a wonderful assortment of very pretty cotton sweaters in all styles and designs. Pants are available in both a linen look and a soft typically summery cotton with an elastic waist.

"Very often, it's the accessories that will very much make an outfit or change an outfit," comments Ms. Basmajian, and The Piccadilly has a nice selection of jewelry, belts, scarves and handbags.

A lot of the jewelry coordinates with the clothes, note The Piccadilly's owners, and this can be seen in the combination of colors, especially the softness of the pastels in the beads. There are also gold neck collars and earrings, both pierced and clips.

Versatile Belts. Belts are a big item at The Piccadilly, and as Ms. Basmajian says, "They can add a lot to an outfit. We have a nice variety available, including summery ones of both silk and cotton and bright and soft colors. A very popular

handbags coming in, too," she adds. "And, again, softness, natural fabrics and neutral tones are the key. They are all lightweight, and some have leather trim."

Prices cover a wide range at The Piccadilly, with belt buckles at \$13 and \$15, necklaces from \$22, belts from \$26, handbags from \$29, camp shirts \$29, oversized shirts \$36, sweaters in the low forties, shirts from \$44, dresses from \$80 and unconstructed jackets \$84.

The shop's end-of-winter sale is still in progress, too, with many items up to 50% off.

After so many years in business, The Piccadilly has many regular customers, and Mrs. Guldalian says, "A lot of people are almost like personal friends. We know them so well."

Adds Ms. Basmajian: "This has been a wonderful ongoing experience, and it is truly the customers that have made our business."

With its attractive displays and congenial atmosphere, the cozy shop is a delightful place in which to buy or browse. Gift certificates and gift boxes with ribbon are available, and The Piccadilly is open Monday to Friday 10-5:30 and Saturday 10 to 5.

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—Jean Stratton



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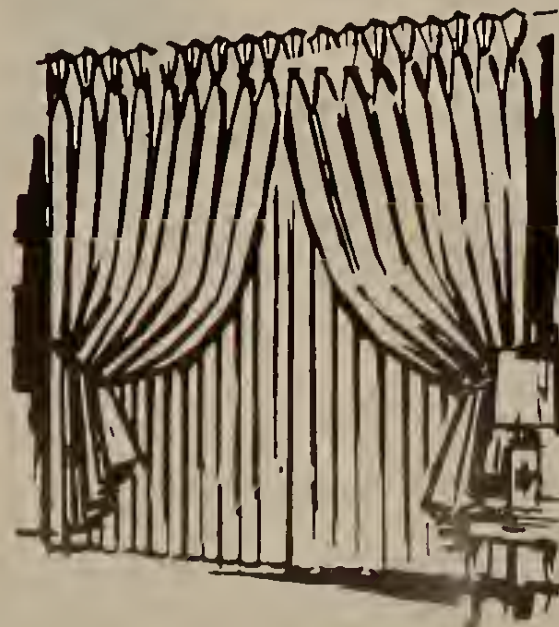
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SPORTS

Tigers Finish with Win, But Penn Takes Ivy Title

This is the sad tale of a team that realized too late that it was as good as any other in the Ivy League and ran out of time in which to prove it.

The Princeton basketball team won both games last weekend, finishing with five consecutive victories, but had to settle for second place behind Penn in the standings. On the final weekend of play the Tigers won two on the road for the first time this season, beating Yale, 67-64, Friday night, and Brown, 72-70, Saturday evening.

Unfortunately, the Quakers were able to pull off the same feat and won their 13th title since round robin play began in 1956. Cornell, which had been in a tie with Penn, lost to Harvard at home Friday night and finished in a second-place tie with Princeton.

The weekend's results were definitely influenced by an injury to Chris Dudley, Yale's superb center, that forced him to miss both games. With Dudley in the line-up, the Elis might well have beaten both Princeton and Penn.

The two teams had almost identical seasons. Both lost at Harvard in the first weekend of play, both lost to Yale at home, and later to Cornell at Ithaca. Penn won in overtime at Jadwin; the Tigers took a close one at the Palestra.

The difference was the Dartmouth contest. Penn had no trouble with the Big Green at home, but the Tigers dropped that one in a confused ending, marred by poor officiating. Games like that always come back to haunt you.

After its narrow victory Friday night, Princeton came within five seconds of losing to Brown on Saturday. The Bruins had taken Penn into overtime



ONE GAME SHORT: Princeton basketball captain Joe Scott's game-winning basket beat Brown Saturday night, but the Tigers and coach Pete Carril learned a few minutes later that Penn had defeated Yale to clinch the Ivy title. Princeton finished one game back in second place.

before losing the previous evening.

They led Princeton through most of the first half, once by as many as nine points, 27-18, before the Tigers caught up and took a 38-34 lead at intermission. The Orange and Black led briefly at the start of the second half, before Brown forged ahead, led by the three-point accuracy of Patrick Lynch, who finished with 20 points.

With time beginning to run out, Bob Scrabis canned two three-point shots to put his team ahead, 68-66. Brown tied it at 68, but John Thompson made one of two from the line to put the Orange and Black ahead, 69-68, with 35 seconds left.

Lynch missed a 15-foot shot, but Tony Katsaros followed with the rebound and a lay-up to put Brown back in the lead, 70-69, with 13 seconds left. The Bruins used their last foul before the bonus situation to break up Princeton's strategy for the final shot with eight seconds left.

After another timeout, Thompson fed Joe Scott, and the team's captain canned a

shot from the corner, while being fouled. His free throw was good with five seconds left, and Princeton survived a last-ditch Brown three-pointer for a 72-70 triumph.

The Tigers retired to their dressing room to await the news from New Haven, where Yale had led by as much as 11, 48-37, midway through the second half. But the Quakers had rallied to go ahead in the final minutes, and the final news was not good: Penn 78, Yale 74.

Scott finished his career with the winning basket and 17 points. Alan Williams closed out his with 11, his 32nd consecutive double-figure performance. Scrabis had 19.

Dudley's Absence a Surprise. Maybe the bookies had gotten advance word that Yale's Chris Dudley would be missing from the line-up: the Tigers were inexplicably 4½-point favorites. Certainly Pete Carril had not heard that the outstanding center had twisted his ankle in practice earlier in the week until Princeton arrived at Payne Whitney Gym. Yale's coach Dick Kuchen had kept the injury a secret so the Tigers would not run their practices with that in mind.

Dudley is Mr. Everything at New Haven, leading the Elis in scoring with a 17.6 average and rebounds with 13.3. That latter figure is good enough to place him second in the country.

With Dudley a month ago, Yale whipped the Tigers, 62-50, in Jadwin. With him on the sidelines it was still a full 40-minute struggle for the Orange and Black. Princeton came out sluggish, according to Scott, and trailed most of the first half, once by as many as eight.

However, the Tigers had cut the half-time deficit to four, 31-27, and took a 37-36 lead on a three-pointer by Dave Orlan-

dini. The Bulldogs never did catch up after that, but the Orange and Black wasted a couple of chances to put the game away.

Another basket by Orlandini with 2:20 gave the Tigers their biggest lead at 61-52. It was 65-59 with 59 seconds left, but six straight points brought the

Continued on Next Page



John Bernard

Sports Fans!
BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Jay Bernard

Here's a surprising fact ... Although the NCAA tournament is the biggest event in college basketball every season, there was NO NCAA tournament for 48 YEARS after basketball started ... Basketball began in 1891 - but the first NCAA tournament wasn't played until 1939.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross - Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old and/or finish college.

There are amazing similarities between the 2 men who hit the most homers in one season in big league baseball history - Babe Ruth

(who hit 60 home runs in 1927) and Roger Maris (who hit 61 in 1961) ... Both men were left-hand batters ... Both played for the Yankees ... Both played right field ... Both batted third in the lineup ... Both played exactly 7 more full seasons after their record homer year ... And both Ruth and Maris died in their 50s.

To realize how hard it will be for any baseball player ever to break Lou Gehrig's incredible record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games, look at this ... A rookie playing EVERY SINGLE GAME on his team's schedule from now till 1999 would still fall short of the record!

Ivy League Basketball

Last Weekend's Results

Princeton 67 Yale 64
Princeton 72 Brown 70
Penn 95 Brown 92 (OT)
Penn 78 Yale 74
Harvard 71 Cornell 69
Cornell 88 Dartmouth 85
Columbia 89 Dartmouth 74
Columbia 77 Harvard 73

	W	L	Pct
*Penn	10	4	.714
Princeton	9	5	.643
Cornell	9	5	.643
Yale	7	7	.500
Dartmouth	6	7	.462
Columbia	6	8	.429
Harvard	5	8	.385
Brown	4	10	.286

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

home team to within one with 26 seconds left. Williams missed the first of a one-and-one at this point, giving the Elis a chance to go ahead. Ken Wheeler's three-point attempt just missed with seven seconds left, and Williams grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

This time he made both attempts, and another last-ditch three-pointer by Yale missed. Williams played his usual steady game, scoring 17. Scrabis continued his fine play with 16, but possibly the most valuable points of the night came from Thompson.

Yale left him alone to shoot in the first half, but he did not respond. At Carril's urging, he did so in the second and made three important baskets. Overall, the Tigers shot a sizzling 60 percent, but many of those were from in close, as the Tigers ran off several backdoor plays for easy lay-ups, without Dudley there to guard the basket.

—Jeb Stuart

Loss to Brown Knocks Tigers Out of Playoffs

In a winter filled with disappointments, the Princeton hockey team came up with the coup de grace last Saturday night, losing to Brown, 3-1, in the battle for the final ECAC Division I playoff spot.

A 3-2 upset of second-place Yale the previous evening in Baker Rink had given the Tigers one final shot at salvaging another mediocre season. Much like the NHL playoffs, the forgiving ECAC format

FINAL ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 3	Yale 2
Brown 3	Princeton 1
Brown 7	Army 5
Army 6	Yale 5 (OT)
Colgate 6	Vermont 4
Colgate 4	RPI 3
Cornell 4	RPI 0
Cornell 5	Vermont 2
Clarkson 4	Dartmouth 3
Dartmouth 4	St. Lawrence 1
Harvard 5	Clarkson 0
St. Lawrence 4	Harvard 3 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	20	2	0	40
Colgate	15	6	1	31
St. L'ence	15	7	0	30
Yale	14	7	1	29
Clarkson	13	9	0	26
Vermont	12	10	0	24
RPI	9	13	0	18
Brown	9	13	0	18
Cornell	8	14	0	16
Princeton	7	14	1	15
Army	6	16	0	12
Dartmouth	2	19	1	4

Note: Based on results of two games between them, RPI finishes in seventh place, Brown in eighth.

Lacrosse Here Saturday

Spring is still two weeks off, but at least one spring sport begins its season at the University this weekend.

The Princeton men's lacrosse team will kick off its campaign at 2 p.m. when it meets Hofstra on Poe Field. The Tigers lost to Hofstra, 9-8, a year ago on the road in their opening game.

Another home game will be played the following weekend on Poe Field against Cortland State. Thereafter all home games will be played on Finney Field, adjacent to Palmer Stadium.

allows eight of the 12 teams to qualify for post-season play.

It certainly keeps the interest up; there were more than 2,400 fans on hand to watch a contest that otherwise would have been meaningless for two teams saddled with losing records. It really hid the fact that the Tigers have been on a downward spiral ever since their back-to-back victories over Clarkson and St. Lawrence two months ago.

Since that first weekend in January, the Orange and Black captured just three of 12 contests, beating Yale, twice, and Dartmouth, once. With that kind of record, winning a pass to the playoffs seems almost ludicrous.

Certainly, the chance to redeem themselves in the playoffs would have been almost nonexistent. The Tigers would have been matched against 20-2 Harvard in two games this weekend at Cambridge.

That would have pretty much guaranteed them merely two more losses on their final record. That, by the way, is 8-17-1 (the 19th consecutive losing season); the ECAC mark is 7-14-1, almost exactly matching last year's record of 7-13-1.

So when Brown broke a 1-1 tie with 3:25 to play in the final period, there was no reason to shed too many tears over what might have been. Coach Jim Higgins' skaters had played a decent game, but an old nemesis was at work again. They couldn't finish off a rush down the ice and put the puck in the net.

Neither could the Orange and Black score with both teams skating at full strength. All of the four goals scored this weekend were either power play or shorthanded tallies.

Both teams played an aggressive, close-checking first period, but ended with nothing to show for it. That was definitely more frustrating for the Tigers, who had outshot the visitors, 14-5.

However, it was the Bruins who tallied first, just 19 seconds

into the second period. Mike Rechan fired a hard low shot from the center of the left face-off circle that beat Dave Shea to the short side.

Princeton enjoyed a 17-9 edge in shots in the second period, but it took three consecutive Brown penalties to help the Tigers get even. The Bruins were shorthanded for more than five minutes, including a 44-second stretch when they were two men down. Finally, with time running out in the last penalty, Greg Polaski slid the puck past goalie Chris Harvey at 5:01. Only a freshman, Harvey was perfect the rest of the night, turning away 40 shots in all.

Neither team scored again in the second, most of the third rolled by as well, with each missing good opportunities. The clock was working against Princeton as well, because a tie would have put Brown in the playoffs.

The tie-breaking score came when the Tigers left Bruce McColt unguarded in the slot and he walked in and blasted a shot into the upper righthand corner of the net. Mark Rechan added an empty-net tally.

Princeton's chances of tying the score in the final minutes were lessened when Messuri was sent off the ice for a five-minute slashing penalty. It was in retaliation for an earlier slash by a Brown player, but that doesn't count in the referee's book.

Fast start against Yale. A pair of goals in the first period, one on a power play, the other while shorthanded, got Princeton off to a 2-0 lead against Yale. With the Tigers a man up midway through the stanza, Polaski got things rolling when he was able to skate in alone on goal on the right side.

His high shot from 10 feet out beat goalie Mike Schwalb to the near side. Jaimie MacPherson and Shea picked up assists; Shea's first of the season.

The Elis chose to rest their first-string netminder, Mike O'Neill, for the evening. O'Neill is ranked fourth among all goalies in the ECAC; Schwalb is 10th.

Near the end of the period, Tim Driscoll set up an opportunistic tally for the Tigers, who had John Messuri in the penalty box. Driscoll poked the puck away from an Eli player deep in the zone and got off a good shot at Schwalb. Kelly Szauntner was there for the rebound, got off another shot, and then poked the puck in at 17:53.

The Bulldogs, who had already secured a playoff spot, and home ice advantage as well, rallied to deadlock the contest at 2-2 with goals three minutes apart in the second period. Billy Matthews, a reserve forward not skating on

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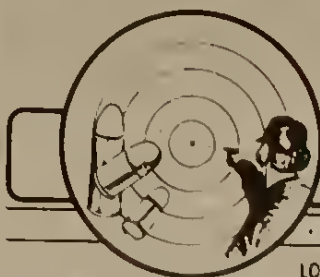
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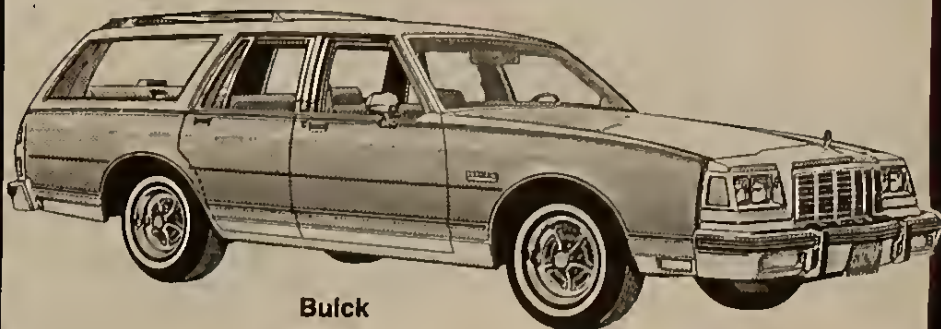
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

one of the first four lines, beat Shea with his first goal of the season from the top of the face-off circle at 13:32. At 16:36, Dave Tanner tallied from in close, and Princeton's lead evaporated.

The Orange and Black got it back in a little over two minutes on another successful power play. MacPherson's shot from the left point deflected off Blaser's skates and into the goal.

That completed the scoring for the night, but Higgins' skaters had to survive a long third period to wrap up the victory. The last couple of minutes saw one face-off after another deep in the Tigers' zone, punctuated with announcements over the loudspeaker that Brown was beating Army at West Point.

The Tigers held on, however, taking the season and their playoff hopes right down to the bitter end.

—Jeh Stuart

Tiger Women Lose 2-1 To Harvard in Hockey

The third time around against Harvard proved to be the closest for the Princeton women's hockey team, but the Tigers still could not beat the Crimson skaters last Sunday.

A goal at 7:39 of the second overtime gave the Cantabs a 2-1 victory, and the Ivy League tournament. The 19-3 Crimson, who also won the regular season crown, will advance to the four-team ECAC championships this weekend.

Senior Gina Pietrangelo's goal gave the Tigers a brief 1-0 lead late in the second period, but the home team tied it less than a minute later. The score remained that way through the third period and the first overtime. Goalie Sue Gouchoe stopped 34 shots.

Princeton advanced to Sunday's final round with a 6-3 triumph over Cornell Saturday, while Harvard had another squeaker, nipping Dartmouth, 2-1. Sue Finney, Molly Kellogg, Eloise Clark, Annie Soinenen, Lisa Firestone and Michele Simone all scored for Princeton. Pietrangelo assisted on four of those.

The Tigers, who finished their season 11-9-3, led 2-0 after the first period, allowed the Big Red to rally for a 2-2 tie in the second, and then took a 5-2 lead. Gouchoe had 27 saves.

Women's Quintet Second. The Tigers women's basketball team also had to settle for a second-place finish in the league. The Orange and Black

Business Softball League

The Princeton Business Softball League is forming for summer play. The 40-team league is divided into A and B sections by strength and then subdivided into areas east and west of Route 1. All teams are made up only of company employees.

League play will begin the last week of April and continue every Tuesday night until September to complete the 18-game schedule.

New teams are encouraged to apply. Those interested in information concerning the league should call Ted Terpstra at 683-2823.

won their final three games, and finished 11-3 in the Ivies (18-8 overall), but Dartmouth did not falter. The Big Green ended at 12-1.

Princeton scored a 72-70 overtime triumph against Penn a week ago Tuesday in Philadelphia, then followed up with victories over Yale and Brown at home over the weekend.

Jennifer Donnelly scored 17 points in the 69-57 triumph over Yale last Friday, and Chris Adkins' 22 points led the way in a 66-56 win over Brown. Sandy Bittler hit clutch baskets at the end of regulation time and in overtime in the victory over Penn. She finished with 19 points.

PHS Splits Final Two For 9-15 Hoop Record

The 1985-86 season is history for the Princeton High basketball team and its first-year coach Doug Snyder.

In defeating Hamilton, 80-75, in its season's finale last week and losing to undefeated McCorristin, 82-67, the day before, the Little Tigers ended with a 9-15 record. Nine games into the season, PHS was 6-3 but then slipped, losing its next seven in a row.

"I set a lot of goals," summed up Snyder. He obtained one. "I think we were competitive against every team; we were never completely blown off the court."

"Other than that, maybe I was a little too optimistic in my goals."

PHS may have played its best game of the season in the loss last week to McCorristin. Certainly they were competitive with the unbeaten Iron Mikes until the final three minutes.

McCorristin had entered the contest with a 22-0 record, but with 3:53 left the Little Tigers were even with the highly-favored home team.

"We turned the ball over a couple of times at that point," recalled Snyder. "We had 30 in the game — which killed us — 18 in the second half." Unfortunately for PHS, most of those 18 came in the final, decisive minutes.

"McCorristin's talent and superior quickness won out at that point," agreed Snyder. "I think we ran out of steam."

PHS made 62 percent of its shots against the Iron Mikes. "We were able to handle their press for three and a half quarters," praised Snyder. It would have been nice, he admitted, to defeat a 22-0 team at home and get something out of the season "but I was very pleased with our 28 minutes of play."

The Little Tigers had three in double figures, led by Mike Riddick's 16. Darius Young had 14 and Pat McKellar 12. John Thompson added eight and reserves Dave Gross and Nerva Jean-Louis contributed six each.

In the finale against Hamilton, PHS had four in double figures: 20 by Young, 14 from McKellar and 10 each from Thompson and Jean-Louis. Brian Boone paced the struggling 3-16 Hornets with 32 points.

A Lot of Sophomores. Snyder has only two coming back from this year's senior-dominated team. They are Darius Young, who led the team in scoring with 290 points and a 12.6 average, and John Thompson, who connected for 198 points and an 8.6 average.

Snyder hopes to pick up some players from coach Tom Poetter's junior varsity team, which started its final week with a 9-13 average and "a lot of sophomores" from the freshman team coached by Ed Beacham. The freshmen posted one of the best seasons in many years by a freshman squad in compiling a 15-6 record.

Looking back, Snyder acknowledged that his first year was something of a revelation to him. "I've got a lot to learn," he observed.

One area, he mentioned, was in scheduling games, placing "beatable teams" earlier in the season, to make it easier to qualify for tournaments.

"I think I put my team in jeopardy a couple of times by my comments with officials that backfired. All these things I have to learn."

10 Graduate. Snyder will lose ten of his 12-member varsity to graduation.

Departing are Peter Paris, who missed the last six games with an injury and who had the highest average on the team at 13.5 points a game, Riddick (228 points), McKellar (144), Tim Rumer, Corey Allen, Brian Trelstad, Dave Gross, Nerva Jean-Louis, Bill Byrne and Drew Steffens.

Time to Relax. Before the basketball season, Snyder was the top assistant to football coach Kurt Vollherbst. Double practice sessions started August 20, recalled Snyder.

When the Little Tigers rolled to a 7-3 record and made the state playoffs, its season was extended one week. When the final game with Trenton High ended around 1:30 p.m. November 29, Snyder had his first basketball practice scheduled a half hour later at 2 p.m.

"It's time," he said this week, "to relax."

The Season Is Over For PHS Girls Five

The long season for the Princeton High girls' basketball team ended Friday as it began — with a loss. The Little Tigers were no match for McCorristin, as the Iron Mikes won easily, 80-26, for their 23rd win in 24 games.

Coaches Needed

Coaches are needed for two teams to be entered in the Mercer County Youth Football league, which will run from the middle of August through October. Students in the fifth through eighth grades will be eligible.

Those interested should call Kurt Vollherbst at 737-9373 at night or 683-4480 during the day.

The Little Tigers ended with a 1-16 record. Their only victory was a January 22 triumph over Villa Victoria in a non-league contest.

Senior Allyson Constant led PHS in scoring against McCorristin with eight points while teammates Nadine Morris and Saskia Webber added six apiece. McCorristin senior Alexa Millas poured in 27 points for the victors, to raise her career total to 968.

Earlier in the week, PHS was blitzed by Ewing, 70-18, as the Blue Devils swept to a commanding 38-10 half-time lead. Morris with seven points and Webber with four were high for the Little Tigers.

Seniors on the PHS squad included captain Kelly Tahaney, Andrea White, Hannah McChesney, Liz Medlinsky, Meredith Hoisington and Jessie Tillet.

PHS Matmen Blanked In District Matches

At the District 17 matches held during the weekend, the Princeton High School wrestling team failed to advance anyone to the Region V competition, which will be held this week at Hunterdon Central High.

The two Little Tigers that did survive the preliminary and quarterfinal rounds — Jeff Robinson and Peer Soderberg — were both eliminated in the semifinals. Both again failed to advance when they each lost in the consolation round.

Robinson, the four-year veteran and PHS team captain,

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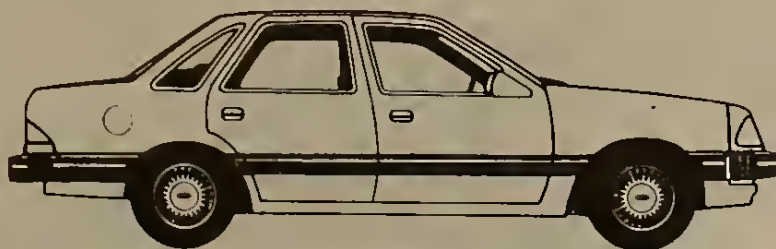
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THIS IS THE SHOT THAT WON THE GAME: As four Lawrenceville players look on, Hun's Steve Worthy lets fly a last-second jumper that earned Hun a pulsating 58-56 victory last week and a berth in the NJISAA Class A state championship game.

Sports

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was defeated, 8-0, by Hunterdon Central's Kevin Sabol in the 129-pound class and Soderberg lost his 148-pound semi match when he was pinned in 4:17 by Hunterdon Central's Gino Troisi, who went on to win the 148-pound District 17 crown.

In consolation matches — the winners of which advance to the Region V matches along with the first- and second-place finishers — Robinson was edged, 4-3, by John Steed of West Windsor and Soderberg was pinned by Jim Wilton of North Hunterdon.

Hunterdon Central won the team championship with 169.5 points, followed by Voorhees with 164 and North Hunterdon with 120.5. Mercer County teams, as expected, were not a factor. West Windsor was a distant fourth in the ten-school field with 37 points while PHS was seventh with 14.

Four from the County who will advance after winning their consolation bouts are Hopewell Valley's Jeremy Romano (101 pounds) and Gordon Cook (158), Craig Schendlinger (170) of Ewing and Steed of West Windsor.

While PHS did not have any outstanding individual wrestlers this season, coach Matt Wilkinson in his first year at the helm was able to instill a sufficient ethic of hard work and training that paid off in seven dual meet victories — the most by a Little Tiger team since 1979.

Wilkinson loses four seniors from his squad. Robinson, heavyweight Brian Mickle, Galen Woelk, who was a pin victim of Cook in the quarterfinals, and Dan Tracey.

Cobun Is Fifth. Hun School wrestling coach Dave Faus described his team's performance at the Prep School Tournament at Lehigh University over the weekend as "so-so."

The only Hun grappler to place among the five that made the trip to Bethlehem was Rob Cobun, who finished fifth in the 155-pound class. Cobun, a four-year veteran, won all three of his matches the first day but then lost an 8-5 decision in the semis to Gabby Roe of Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, the eventual 159-pound champion. In the consolation round, Cobun was defeated, 2-1,

All the others from Hun, reported Faus, were ousted in the first day, including Hun's standout heavyweight Niels Rector, who had won the Mercer County title two weeks earlier.

Hun, which ended its regular season competition with a 7-5-1 record, will lose starters Cobun, Rector and Dave Glassberg through graduation.

Hun Five Loses A Title In 1-Point Loss to Peddie

Has ever a team lived and died by so many one-point, last-second decisions as has the snake-bitten Hun School basketball team this year?

Just when Hun coach Pat Kahny felt the law of averages had finally released its uneven hold on the Raiders following its last-second victory over Lawrenceville last week, Hun fell victim once more to the dreaded snatching-defeat-from-the-jaws-of-victory syndrome.

The fifth and final humiliation came at the worst time: Saturday's championship game for the NSISAA Class A state tournament. Leading 52-46 in the final period against Peddie, a team it had defeated twice earlier this season, Hun failed to hold its lead and when Hun's nonpareil Steve Worthy scored with six seconds left it wasn't enough to prevent Hun from suffering a 60-59 loss. The win in the Lawrenceville School gym gave the Falcons their first Class A state crown since 1973.

Only once before in five previous contests this year had Hun won in the final seconds. That came three days earlier in the semifinals when Hun eliminated defending champion Lawrenceville School, 58-56, on a shot by Worthy as the buzzer was sounding. As it had against Peddie, Hun had twice defeated the Larries in earlier season contests.

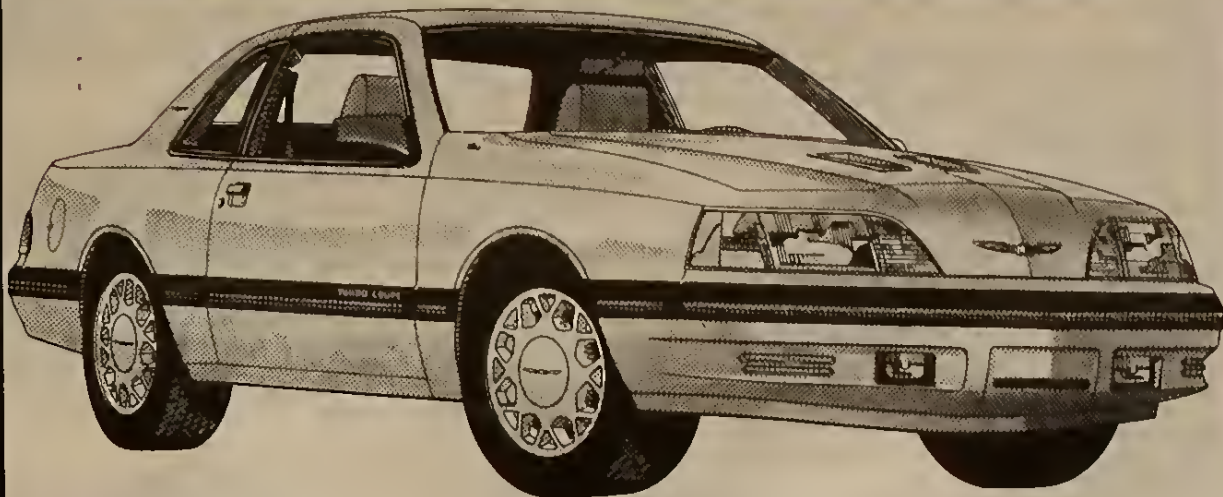
All that was left for Hun coach Pat Kahny after Saturday's heartbreaker to Peddie was some head shaking. "It was typical of the season," said Kahny. "We played six games in the season in which we had the lead and lost all but one. It doesn't say much for us."

Hun finished with a 15-10 record, but aside from a showcase performance from Worthy, its sophomore standout and the leading scorer among all prep school players, it had little to show for the season. It failed to

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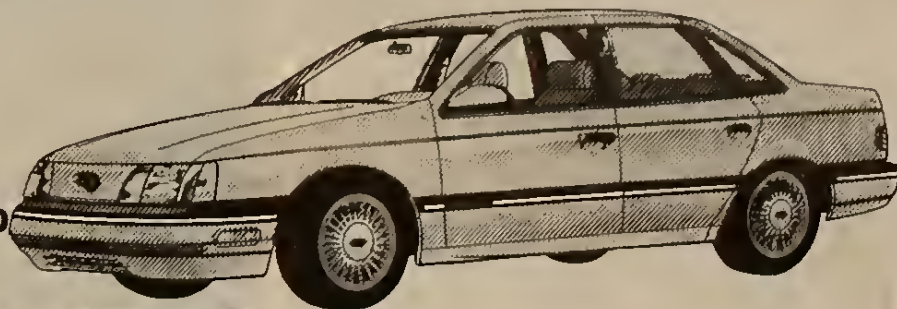


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Sports

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win a title in the Peddie and Hightstown tournaments in December and was ousted in its first outing in the Mercer County Tourney where it was seeded second.

Peddie, ironically, finished its season below .500 with a 10-11 mark.

Sloppy Ending. It looked as if neither team wanted to win in the title game, as both Hun and Peddie were guilty of turnovers and poor foul shooting in the closing minutes.

Complained Peddie coach Al Lozier, "Our foul shooting hurt us; I think we should have won going away." Kahny was just as unhappy. "We stood around and looked at each other," he said.

Playmaker Chris Teel was high for Hun with 20 points and Worthy added 17, in what was a subpar performance for him. Peddie, who managed to overcome a 12-point deficit in the third period, was led by its 1,000-point scorer Malcolm Dowdy, who poured in a game-high 26 points. Teammate Matt Leone added 12.

Three days earlier, after its win over Lawrenceville, Kahny was saying, "There's nothing better than winning a game like this. I'm happy for the players more than anything. It's important that they were able to prove to themselves they can win a close game."

With Worthy sitting on the bench for the first period for disciplinary reasons, Hun still managed to take a 13-10 lead after the first eight minutes of play. Worthy entered the game in the second period and scored eight points as Hun increased its halftime margin to 32-25.

But by the third period in the Pennington School gym, Lawrenceville had cut the margin to three. It finally caught Hun with less than three minutes to play when it tied the score at 52. The game was tied again at 54 and 56.

Hun had a chance to go ahead but Worthy missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Lawrenceville blew its chance to go ahead when an errant pass led to a backcourt foul. Hun regained control with 57 seconds left. It passed the ball around until 15 ticks were left on the clock and called time out to set up a last play. Worthy, who finished with 28 points, took Teel's inbound pass and with two defenders guarding him let fly a 15-foot jumper that found only net.

"Worthy played well. I think it was one of his better games," said Kahny afterwards. "He is learning to pick his spots better. He took control when he had to today. He was the difference."

"But, hey, give Lawrenceville a lot of credit. They came in here with a good game plan." When reminded Hun had already beaten Peddie, a 70-47 victor over Blair Acade-

my in the other semi-final, twice in the season, Kahny replied: "That doesn't mean a thing; I'll believe it when I see it on the scoreboard."

The only other player for Hun in double figures was Kevin Byrnes with 11. Kahny commented that he felt the senior guard had been more emotionally involved in this game than in any other in the season. Martin Eichelberger added eight and Teel six points for Hun.

Junior Jeff Blohm with 16 was high scorer for Lawrenceville which ended with a disappointing 7-12 record.

Seniors who played their last game for Hun include Byrnes and Eichelberger, co-captains of the team, Nick Miller and Andy Monfried.

Ashley Sets Meet Record; PHS Swimmers Take 2d

Princeton High sophomore Kate Ashley set a new meet record in the 100 meter backstroke Saturday, as the Little Tigers finished second behind West Windsor in the Mercer County Girls' Swimming Championships held in the WW pool.

Ashley, Princeton's lone individual champion, was timed in 1:03.58, breaking the previous mark of 1:04.42 she had set earlier in the week during the time trials. PHS trailed favored West Windsor in the team standings, 262 points to 205. Steinert was third in the nine-school competition with 125.

Sharon Richardson, who set a new meet record in the 200 IM and who also won the 100 fly, was named the meet's Most Valuable Swimmer.

Princeton sophomore Heather Tamm finished second in the 200 free behind Rory Owens of West Windsor with a clocking of 2:03.86. Owens was timed in 2:02.45.

Owens also bested Princeton's Suzanne Maman in the 500 free, taking the event in 5:29.48 compared to the second-place Maman's 5:44.66.

Ashley also finished third in the competitive 50 free event, won by West Windsor's Anamaria Baralt in 25.62. Linda Ruberto of Notre Dame was timed in 26.10 and Ashley in 28.54.

PHS also picked up team points by finishing second to West Windsor in the 200 medley, where the Pirates set a new meet record of 1:57.76 (PHS was clocked in 2:03.11) and second to Lawrence in the 400 free relay.

The same day the PHS boys finished seventh in the boys' half of the Mercer County Championship. The team title was won by Hightstown, which outscored West Windsor, 241 to 209. PHS compiled 74.

The top performance for PHS was a third by Vic Browning in the 200 free and a fifth by Dana Hutchins in the 100 breast. Earlier in the week in the Mercer County Diving Championships held at Hamilton High, Rebecca Jones of PHS finished fourth with 180.40 points. She was edged by Karen Szilvasi of Nottingham, who scored 182.05. The diving title was captured by Kathy Koehly of Hightstown with 207.10 points.

Bulldogs, 76'ers Win In Dillon Basketball

The Bulldogs completed the regular season of the junior division in the Dillon Basketball League with a record of 4-0. Kale Kasonga scored eight points and Junior Harku added six to pace the Bulldogs to its 16-14 victory over the Bulls. Ben Stentz, David Hahn, and Melissa Hawes each scored four points to lead the Bulls.

The Bulls finished 2-2 by posting a 29-22 win over the Trojans. Chris Healey led the victors with 15 points, while William Blinder also played a fine game as point guard. Jason Miller's 14 markers were high for the Trojans.

The 76'ers defeated the Raiders, 30-20. The 76'ers were led by Bram Reynolds, Aaron Cooper and Danny Wilson, who combined for 21 points. For the Raiders, Evan Moorehead (12) and Jeremy Trelstad (8) accounted for all the scoring.

The Trojans came on strong in the final game of the season to surprise the 76'ers, 37-26. Jason Miller and Ren Riley split 25 points to pace the Trojans, while Bram Reynolds connected for 22 for the 76'ers.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

Alex Ettl

Continued from Page 1B

When her husband became ill with his first heart attack, she took up painting again as a diversion. She signed up for a sculpting course and quickly became so skilled she was doing portraits of friends and any figure in an attitude that captured her fancy.

Soon her work was exhibited at a one-woman show at Mississippi College, including a seven-foot figure of a plumber in coveralls carrying a stillson wrench which she titled "20th Century." When Jackson decided to commission a monument to Andrew Jackson, the city fathers turned to her.

When Katherine Steed needed to have her Andrew Jackson model enlarged and cast in bronze, she turned to Sculpture House — and thereby met Alex Ettl. The Steeds and the Ettls became friends, and there was visiting back and forth between Jackson and Princeton, and even a trip to Europe. In 1971, Leland Steed and Dorothy Ettl died within months of each other.

The installation and unveiling of the Andrew Jackson monument had been delayed until that year by changes in the Jackson city government. Thus when Mr. Ettl, a 72-year old widower, went to Jackson for the unveiling, he had "the wonderful experience of meeting up (again) with this

delicious young woman" and having her want to marry him. They waited a year, and he says of this marriage: "I never dared believe that you could be married a second time and so enjoy the whole concept."

Travels Abroad. Mr. Ettl takes particular delight in surprising his wife on their anniversary. Last November, it was a train ride on the Orient Express from Vienna to Zurich.

Alongside pictures of their travels posted in the kitchen are photographs of the individual Korean and Hong Kong children Mr. Ettl has sponsored over the years, providing financial support until that particular youngster has finished school and then taking on another. The Ettl Farm itself is a community of young people, mostly struggling sculptors, who live in its various apartments at low rents in exchange for help with the big jobs that come along.

Iwo Jima Monument. A visitor to the barn studio may be startled to see the partially completed heads and helmets of Marines from the famous Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima monument that is in Arlington National Cemetery. Sculpture House Casting has been commissioned to make a reproduction of this statue by Felix de Weldon to be erected in a Texas town.

Mr. Ettl may also do an even larger de Weldon memorial to

Korea, which will be placed on the Pacific Coast. Consisting of 15 figures some 32 feet high, it is tentatively titled "The Chosen Few." Another monumental project in the offing is remaking the Colossus of Rhodes, a gigantic sculpture of Greek antiquity which no longer exists except in writings and measurements.

Mr. Ettl says the Colossus will be taller than the Statue of Liberty and have an elevator inside in which people can ascend to look out. "It will be one of the wonders of the world," he suggests. Approved in concept, it is unlikely to be built under the present Greek government, however.

Cabbage Sculpture. Sculpture House was chosen to restore the interior ornamental plaster in the recent multi-million dollar renovation of Carnegie Hall. It was a job that required almost seven months of intensive, night and day work, and when it was done, all those involved in the restoration were treated to a special concert.

One of Mr. Ettl's biggest ongoing jobs was for the Borden Company, for whom he made countless rubberized versions of Elsie the Borden Cow. In fact, it was he who invented the system for making statues for advertising purposes out of rubber, which in turn generated a whole new area of business activity. He freely acknowledges that luck has

played an important part in his career, but points out that luck is only advantageous if "you know you have it and know how to do something about it."

Although he was besieged by developers wanting to buy Ettl Farm, Mr. Ettl says he sold it to the developer who met his conditions and was "a gentleman." Much as he has loved living and working there, "it just seemed time," he says. The sales agreement stipulates he can stay on for six years.

The money he received will go to the philanthropic foundation, which will be administered by a committee of his and Katherine's children and grandchildren. He says the first grants will go to the National Academy of Design, the old school which honored him in 1957 by making him a Fellow in Perpetuity, and to the National Sculpture Society, which featured him in an article in its *Sculpture Review*.

"Part of my education was in being poor," Mr. Ettl says. "It creates an awareness that it's not possible to get any other way. If you've tasted real hardship and succeeded, no education you get in any school can replace that awareness. I'm for all the bad things that happened in my life, which just proved to be constructive."

It's quintessential Alex Ettl philosophy.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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